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Ag

Lancaster Farming

VOL. 18 No. 5 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, December 23, 1972 | $2.00 Per Year

Markets Rise, Costs Up, Too

Farmers right now in this area are getting top dollar for their milk, beef cattle, hogs, chickens and eggs. Prices for all these commodities are up well over last year Beef cattle are selling at record highs. Eggs have virtually doubled since just this summer. Yet, very few farmers have been seen dancing in the fields, and for good reason.

While prices paid to farmers have been taking an escalator ride upwards, input costs - especially feed - have been on an express elevator to the roof. Last week a LANCASTER FARMING report discussed the soaring feed costs and the reasons behind them This week we take a look at the stronger prices farmers are getting for animal products, and the extent to which these increases are reduced or wiped out by higher input costs.

EGGS

Eggman are getting a Christmas present this year - the highest egg price in about two years. Friday's market for large white eggs was quoted at 56c a dozen, which compares with 29c in June.

Normally, egg producers feel they can live comfortably with an egg market of 40 to 45c per dozen, which means that 56c could be considered an extremely good market. It must be remembered, though, that many producers were selling at or below cost for the past two years. Any unusual profits now will only help to make up for some of the losses suffered during a long, hard depressed period.

That 56c price loses some of its impressiveness, too, when considered in the light of higher feed costs. According to one local eggman, the feed cost for producing a dozen eggs has risen anywhere from 4c to 6c in the past few months. Today's 56c market then, is only equivalent to a 50c market at last year's feed prices Increases in other inputs (labor, fuel, etc) would add even more to the cost of production

In the event, egg producers seem to be the only people with something to crow about, because their increased income has raced ahead even faster than rising feed costs.

The increases are seen as having little or nothing to do with feed cost increases It's due instead to a smaller laying flock, and better demand. The decline in the number of layers was brought about in large part by the destruction of millions of birds in California, victims of exotic Newcastle disease

Also, slightly more birds are laying slightly fewer eggs. One expert pointed out that a lot of the nation's laying flock consists of old birds which will be moved into the meat markets as soon as the traditional Christmas market slows down

MILK

"The cost of milk production has gone up faster than the price I get for milk," we were told by

(Continued On Page 24)

Lancaster Farming Photo

Congressman Edwin D. Eshelman, left, toured half-a-dozen Lancaster County farms on Thursday to discuss farm issues. He's shown here with Donald Hershey, Manheim R2, president of the Lancaster County Farmers Association.

Eshelman Visits County Farmers

Congressman Edwin D. Eshelman toured half-a-dozen Lancaster County farms on Thursday to discuss the goings-on in Washington with area farmers. A group had gathered at each place he visited, and he met with about 150 farmers in all.

One of the first questions he was asked at the Donald Hershey farm in Manheim, was whether or not he could do anything about soaring feed prices. "I've been hearing the most about feed prices," he said. "And I'm going to kinda throw it back at you. You didn't want price controls."

Eshelman said he, too, did not favor price controls on farm commodities, but, he warned, there may be a price to pay for the exemption.

He suggested that selective price controls might be a more practical path to travel with farm products.

He also told the farmers that the national government is not going to step into the problem of property taxes. He noted that the courts could declare the property tax unconsitutional. If this happens, income taxes and sales taxes would probably increase, he said.

Eshleman and his wife were escorted on the farm tour by Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Yost of Christiana R1.

End to Cholera Embargo Seen

"If we find no more evidence of cholera infection, breeder and feeder hogs will be released for movement within the state of Pennsylvania, except for the two quarantined areas," Dr. Homer Forney said on Thursday night. Forney is chief of the miscellaneous diseases section of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Animal Industries.

Forney said his department is now conducting veterinary investigations on all feeder and breeder swine in the quarantined areas of Montgomery, Cumberland and part of Bucks Counties. These investigatons could be completed by December 23 or shortly thereafter, and if no further incidents of cholera are found, restrictions on hog movement within the state of Pennsylvania would then be lifted. Forney emphasized, however, that if any infection were found it would completely change the picture.

The Department of Agriculture also confirmed on Thursday that it had canceled all hog competition at the 1973 Pennsylvania Farm Show. Industrymen both locally and around the state expressed their disappointment at the action, but were virtually unanimous in supporting it.

The current hog cholera situation began on December 8 when cholera was discovered in a Montgomery County herd of swine. The state Department of Agriculture declared a complete halt to all hog movements. This ban was partially lifted on December 18 when it was announced that market hogs could be moved, but only to slaughter points.

Sealtest Dairy Releases Independent Producers

Sealtest Dairies in Philadelphia announced this week that it was ceasing to buy milk from independent producers in this area. In a December 14 letter to producers, Sealtest urged them to join cooperatives because that's where the company would be buying all its milk from now on.

A Sealtest spokesman emphasized that his company was definitely not going out of the milk business. They're simply changing their buying methods.

He had no idea how many independent producers were affected in the LANCASTER FARMING readership area, but a good many farmers here will be affected.

Most observers feel that the move by Sealtest will have little economic effect on dairymen who had been selling to Sealtest. As an official of one producers cooperative said, "Any of these farmers who want to join a coop can get in. There are still a few firms buying from independent producer, and if a farmer decides he doesn't want to joing a coop, he's still going to sell his milk. Actually, Sealtest couldn't have picked a better time to cut loose from the independents. We're in the middle of a very strong milk market."

Farm Calendar

Monday, December 25

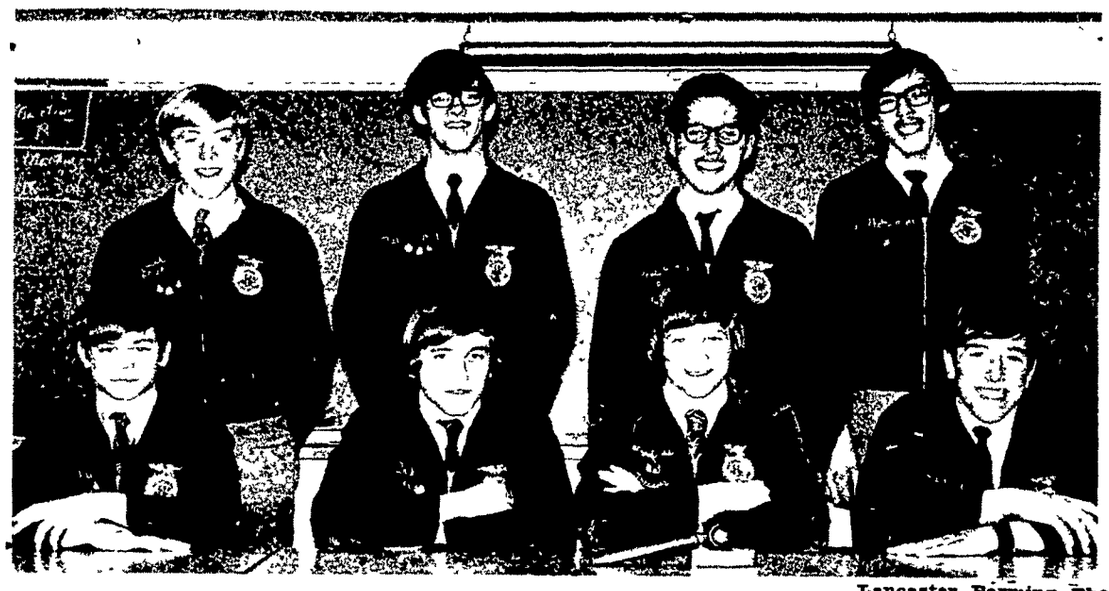
Christmas Day.

Thursday, December 28

11 a.m. - 4-H Tobacco and Corn Exhibits entered, Farm and Home Center.

1:30 p.m. - 4-H Tobacco and Corn Show, Farm and Home Center.

Lancaster County Swine Producers board of directors meeting, Farm and Home Center.



Lancaster Farming Photo

A new slate of officers to represent the Lancaster County Red Rose FFA Chapter were selected recently at a meeting in New Holland. Chosen as 1973 officers were: front row, left to right, Don Miller, Pequea Valley FFA Chapter, treasurer; Parke Hess, Manor FFA Chapter, secretary; Richard Hess, Lampeter-Strasburg Chapter, president, and Ray Martin, Grassland Chapter, vice-president. Back row, Robert Gruber, Elizabethtown Chapter, sentinel; Melvin Weiler, Cloister Chapter, reporter; Louis Roether, Brownstown Vo-Tech Chapter, chaplain, and Thomas Stottlemyer, Solanco Chapter, corresponding secretary.

Local Livestock Market, Auction News

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, December 20

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	534	86	803	15
Last week	957	106	0	21
Last year	420	131	243	85
This weeks auction	453	88	786	37
Last weeks auction	738	103	0	15

CATTLE—Compared to Monday, Slaughter Steers steady to strong, instances 1.00 higher on weights over 1300 lbs , Cows steady to 50 higher; Bulls strong to 1 00 higher on Utility and Commercial, Good and Choice scarce

SLAUGHTER STEERS—High-Choice and Prime 1100-1250 lbs. 38 50-39 85, one lot 1350 lbs 38 00, Choice 950-1325 lbs 37.35-39.35; high-Good and low-Choice 36 50-38 10, Good 35 00-37 25, Standard 32 85-34 75

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS—Few Choice 850-1025 lbs 36 00-37 85

COWS—Utility and high-dressing Cutter 28 00-29 25, few 29 35-29 85; Cutter 26 25-28 00

BULLS—Few Choice 37 50-39 00, Utility and Commercial 34 85-38 50, few 38 75-39 85, with a couple 2020-2340 lbs 40 50-40 75.

VEAL CALVES—Vealers strong to 1 00 higher

VEALERS—Prime 64 00-66 50, couple 69 00-69 50, Choice 60 50-64 50, Good 53 50-59 50, Utility 80-105 lbs 35 00-40 00

SHEEP—Wooled Lambs fully steady

WOOLED LAMBS—One lot Choice 108 lbs 30 00, few lots Good 70-100 lbs 28 00-29 50

Lancaster Market

Monday, December 13

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	512	204	1763	114
Last week	478	139	0	62
Last year	391	205	554	134

CATTLE—Compared to last Wednesday, Slaughter Steers uneven, 50-1.00 lower, with weights over 1225 lbs 1.00 to mostly 2.00 lower; Cows strong to 50 higher; Bulls steady to strong, although Choice 1.00-1.50 higher. Supply included 350 in afternoon auction

SLAUGHTER STEERS—Choice 950-1225 lbs 37.50-33.35; Choice 1225-1400 lbs. 35.75-38.00, few 1400-1475 lbs. 34.75-36.25, high-Good and low-Choice 950-1250 lbs 35 75-37 25, 1250-1400 lbs. 34 50-36 25, few Good 33.00-35.00; Standard and low-Good 32.50-34 25

COWS—Utility and high-dressing Cutter 27 75-28.60, couple 29.00-29.50; Cutter 26.00-28 00, Canner and low-Cutter 23 75-25 60.

BULLS—Choice 37 00-39.10, few head 39.75-40.75; Good 33.75-36 50, Utility and Commercial 33 60-36 60, few 37 00-38 60, with couple at 39.60.

VEAL CALVES—Vealers steady to 1.00 higher

VEALERS—Prime 64.00-67.00, few 65 00; Choice 55.00-564.00; Good 54 00-59 00, Standard 47.00-54 00

SHEEP—Wooled Lambs strong to 50 higher; Ewes fully steady

WOOLED LAMBS—Choice 70-95 lbs 30 00-31 50, few lots 32 00-32 50, Good 27 00-30.50.

SLAUGHTER EWES—Utility and Good 5 00-10.00.

Composite Report

Weekly, December 22
Lancaster, Vintage and New Holland Markets

	Cattle	Calves
This week	2500	1300
Last week	3588	1438
Last year	1982	1221

CATTLE — Slaughter Steers opened the week 1.00-2.00 lower, large share of this loss regained with closing sales steady with last week's close; Cows 50-1.00 higher, extremes 1.50 higher; Bulls strong to 1.00 higher. Supply included an estimated 35 percent Slaughter Steers, 25 percent Cows, with the balance mainly Bulls and Feeder Steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Few high-Choice and Prime 1100-1250 lbs. 38.50-39.85; Choice 950-1325 lbs 37 00-39.50, few Choice yield grade 2 and 3 39.50-40.35; high-Good and low-Choice 36.50-38.25; Good 35.00-37.50; Standard and low-Good 32.85-35.75

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 850-1025 lbs 35.60-37.85; Good 33.35-35.00.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 28.00-30.60, several at the close 31.00-31.85; Cutter 26.50-29.00, closing up to 30.00; Canner and low-Cutter 23.75-26.00.

BULLS — Choice 37.00-39.00, five head 39.75-40.75, Good 34 00-37 50; Utility and Commercial 34 85-38.60, few 39.00-39.85, with a couple 2000-2340 lbs. 40 50-40.75.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers strong to 1.00 higher, some closing sales 3.00 higher

VEALERS — Prime 64.00-69 00, few 70.00-73.00; Choice 61 00-67.00; Good 53.00-61.00; Standard 45.00-53.00; Utility 80-120 lbs. 34.00-41.00.

RETURNED TO FARM — Bulk 90-140 lbs. Holstein Heifers 60.00-75.00, several mainly 100-120 lbs. 75.00-84.00; bulk 90-120 lbs. Bull Calves 55.00-67.00, few 67.00-71.00.

Vintage Auction

Tuesday, December 19

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	654	767	1234	6
Last week	604	451	0	11
Last year	670	619	602	25

CATTLE — Compared to last Tuesday, Slaughter Steers steady, instances 25 lower, although high-Choice and Prime in short supply; Cows 25-50, instances 75 higher; Bulls unevenly steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 1000-1325 lbs. 37.00-39.00, few Choice and Prime 39.10-39.75; high-Good and low-Choice 36.50-37.60; Good 34.75-36.60; Standard and low-Good 33.60-35.25.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Few Choice 35.60-36.00; Good 33.35-35.00.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 27.50-29.25, few 29.25-29.75, couple 30.50-31.25; Cutter 25.75-28.25; Canner and low-Cutter 23.75-25.50.

BULLS — Choice 37.00-38.25; Good 34.00-36.50; Utility and Commercial 34.10-37.00, few 37.10-38.00, couple 39.35-40.00.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers uneven, steady to 1.00 lower; very good demand for Calves Returned to farm.

VEALERS — Prime 63.00-65.00, few 65.50-67.00; Choice 58.00-63.00; Good 50.00-58.00; Standard 45.00-52.00; Utility 90-120 lbs. 38.50-44.00, 65-85 lbs. 35.00-39.00, one lot 61 lbs. 30.25.

RETURNED TO FARM — Bulk 100-120 lbs. Holstein Heifers 78.00-84.00; 90-100 lbs. 65.00-80.00; bulk 100-120 lbs Bull Calves 61.00-67.50, 85-100 lbs. 52.00-62.00.

SHEEP — Market not reported.

New Holland Auction

Thursday, December 21

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	463	412	3
Last week	941	535	9
Last year	387	263	5

CATTLE — Compared to last Thursday slaughter steers 50-75 higher; cows 1-1.50 higher; bulls strong to 1.00 higher. Supply included 18 percent slaughter steers, 53 percent cows, 11 percent bulls with the balance mainly feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 950-1300 lb. 37.75-39.75, eight head 39.85-40.35; high Good and low Choice 36.75-38.25; Good 35.25-37.50; Standard and low Good 33.50-35.75.

COWS — Utility and high dressing Cutter 28.75-30.60, several 31.00-31.85; Cutter 27.00-30.00; Canner and low Cutter 25.00-27.00.

BULLS — Few Choice 37.50-39.00; Good 35.50-38.00; Utility and Commercial 36.00-38.60, few 39.00-39.85.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers 1-3.00 higher, good demand for calves returned to farm.

VEALERS — Prime 68.00-73.00; Choice 61.00-68.00; Good 54.00-61.00; Standard 45.00-53.00; Utility 80-120 lb. 34.00-41.00.

RETURNED TO FARM — Bulk 90-140 lb. Holstein Heifers 60.00-75.00, few mainly 100-120 lb. 75 00-82.00; Bulk 90-120 lb. bull calves 55.00-65.00, few 65.00-71.00.

Monday, December 18

Calf Receipts 108. Choice and Prime 59-67.50; Standard 47-53.50; Good and Low Choice 54-58.50; Common 35-46.50.

Monday, December 18

40 loads of hay and 27 loads of straw sold as follows: (prices per ton)

Alfalfa 47.00-80.00, 1 load 101.00; Timothy 31.50-56; Mixed Hay 30-65 few loads 79-80, 1 load 165.00; Straw 37-44 1 load 57.50. Corn 2 loads 38-38.50; Clover 37.50-58.

THERE WILL BE NO TRADING AT THE LANCASTER STOCKYARDS MONDAY, DECEMBER 25. YARDS CLOSED

NO SALES MONDAY, DECEMBER 25, AT THE NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES, SALES AS USUAL NEW YEAR'S DAY.

WEST NOTTINGHAM AUCTION WILL HOLD SALE MONDAY, DECEMBER 25, AS USUAL. REGULAR SALE NEW YEAR'S DAY.

Lebanon Valley Auction

Thursday, December 19
270 Head of Cattle

Slaughter cows 75 to $1 50 higher Slaughter bulls strong to 25 higher

STEERS· Choice (few) 37 35-38 35, Utility (few) 32 00-33 50; Good (individual) 36 85, Utility (few) 31 25-32 25

COWS Utility and High Dressing Cutter 28 00-29 85, few to 30 60; Cutters 25.85-28.00; Canners 24.00-26.60; Shells down to 22 75

BULLS: Good (few) 36.00-38 60; Utility and Commercial 34 00-38 10; Cutters (few) 31.00-32 85

268 Head of Veal Calves

Prime (few) 61.50-63.50; Choice 58 00-61 00, Good 53.00-57.00; Standard 48.00-54.00; Utility 90-120 pounds 39.00-47.00; Utility 70-85 pounds 37.00-39 00.

FARM CALVES· $10 lower.

Bulls 85-120 pounds 40.00-47.00; Heifers 90-130 pounds 45 00-67.00.

Local Grain

Thursday, December 21

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by five participating local feed and grain concerns. It should be noted, however, that not every dealer handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel, except for ear corn which is per ton.

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday, December 21, 1972 are as follows:

	Bid+	Offered+
Ear Corn	37.33	45.66
Shelled Corn	1.72	1.92
Oats, local	.96	1.14
Oats, Western	1.33	1 41
Barley	1.29	1.52
Wheat	2.00	2 34

+Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill. Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill

Peoria Cattle

Thursday, December 21

Receipts this week not available; last week 8623; last year 5299.

Despite price on Wednesday, slaughter steers still ended, 75-1.00 lower than last weeks close. Slaughter heifers were 50-1.00 lower. Cows and Bulls closed steady. Supply mainly Choice slaughter steers and heifers, with several loads Choice 1000-1200 pound steers. Receipts about 70 per cent steers; 25 per cent heifers; 5 per cent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: On Wednesday few loads Choice and Prime 1150-1300 pounds 2-4, 37.50-37 75. Choice 975-1150 2-4, 37.25-38.00; 1150-1325 36.25-37.75. Mixed Good and Choice 950-1175 35.00-36.25. Good 33.25-35.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: High Choice and Prime 950-1025 pounds 3-4, 37.00. Choice 825-1025 2-4, 35.50-36.50. Mixed Good and Choice 775-950 34.00-35.50. Good 32 50-34.00.

COWS: Commercial 22.75-25.50. Utility 25.00-26.50. Cutter 22.25-26.00. Canner 19.00-23.00.

BULLS: Utility and Commercial 30.00-32.00.

Green Dragon

Friday, December 15

32 loads hay, including: Couple loads Alfalfa, 48.00 and 78.00; few loads Timothy, 30.00 - 46.00; Mixed hay, 39.50 - 48.00, few loads 62.00 - 85.00; one load Clover, 47.00; one load Grass hay, 40.00.

15 loads straw, 33.50 - 40.00.

One load corn, 41.00.

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Hog Prices

Lebanon Valley Auction

Tuesday, December 19
240 Head of Hogs

BARROWS AND GILTS: U.S. 2-3 200-245 pounds 32.10-32.85, few lots to 33.10; 2-4 (few lots) 240-260 pounds 31.00-32.10.

SOWS: U.S. 1-3 330-550 pounds 23.75-25.25.

New Holland Auction

Monday, December 18

Hog Receipts 1100. U.S. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 33.30-33.75; U.S. 1-3 200-245 lbs. 32.25-33.00; U.S. 2-4 225-260 lbs. 31.00-32.25; U.S. 2-4 150-190 lbs. 30.00-32.25; Sows 1-3 300-600 lbs. 22-24.50; Boars 19-21.

Vintage Auction

Tuesday, December 19

Barrows and Gilts active, no trend due to no market last week.

BARROWS AND GILTS: U.S. 1 210-240 lbs. 33.25-33.60; U.S. 1-2 200-245 lbs. 32.85-33.10; U.S. 2-3 200-255 lbs. 32.50-33.00; 225-270 lbs. 32.25-32.50; few lots U.S. 3-4 285 lbs. 30.60.

Lancaster Market

Monday, December 18

HOGS: Barrows and Gilts active, no trend due to no hog market last week.

BARROWS AND GILTS: U.S. 1 200-240 lbs. 33.00-33.50; U.S. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 32.50-33.00; US 2-3 195-255 lbs. 32.00-32.50; U.S. 3-4 255-280 lbs. 31.00-32.00.

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, December 20

Barrows and Gilts 25-50 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: U.S. 1 200-225 lbs. 33.75-34.00; U.S. 1-3 195-255 lbs. 32.50-33.10; mainly 32.75-33.10; U.S. 3-4 250-270 lbs. 32.00-32.50.

St. Louis Auction

HOGS: 5500, steady to mostly 50, instances 75 lower U.S. 1-2 200-230 lbs. 32.75-33.25, 130 head 33.50; 1-3 200-240 lbs. 32.25-32.75.

Indianapolis Auction

HOGS: 1500, steady to 25 higher, active U.S. 200-240 lbs. 33.25-33.50, 56 head 33.75; 1-3 200-250 lbs. 32.75-33.25; 2-3 240-270 lbs. 32.00-32.75.

Peoria Auction

HOGS: 3000, active, 25 higher; U.S. 1-2 200-230 lbs. 33.25-33.75, about 130 head 34.00; 1-3 200-240 lbs. 32.75-33.25.

Oklahoma City

Thursday, December 21

Estimated Receipts	4,900
Same Day Last Week	7,673
Same Day Last Year	1,094

Fairly active compared to late last week, feeder cattle and calves strong to 50 higher, some sales 1.00 higher; majority receipts Good and Choice 350-750 pound steers and 300-650 pound heifers; fairly large attendance buyers, demand broad for all weights and grades.

SALES AS OF 12:30 P.M.

FEEDER STEERS: Choice 300-400 pound 52.75-55.80, small lot 273 pound at 56.50; 400-500 48.50-51.50, few 400-441 52.50-54 60; 500-600 46.75-49.00, small lot 551 pound at 49.90 and load 558 pound at 51.00; 600-700 44.75-48.50, small lot 607 pound at 49.50; small lot and part load 610-664 pound fleshy at 44.10; 700-800 42.25-47.40; 800-927 39.50-42.90; mixed Good and Choice 300-400 50.00-52.25; 400-500 47.00-49.25; 500-600 44.00-46.50; 600-750 39.25-44.00, few 800-900 37.30-38.60; Good 300-500 44.00-48.75; 500-670 40.00-43.00.

HOLSTEIN STEERS: Good 504-559 pound 41.00-41.50; 600-700 36.80-39.40.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Choice 300-400 pound 42.50-47.00; 400-500 40.50-45.00, load 441 pound 45.80; 500-600 40.00-44.30 600-665 41.75-43 50, short load 636 pound at 43.50; few small lots 722-774 38.10-42.10; mixed Good and Choice 300-400 40.00-42.00, 400-500 38 50-40.25; 500-600 38.00-39 50; Good 300-550 35.00-39.00.

Futures Trading

(Closing bids as of Thursday, December 21)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
January '73				48.10
February	40.65	32.35		43.25
March			5.52	43.40
April	40.85	28 55	5.73	41.85
May			6.44	37.30
June	40.95	28.80		
July		28.70		
August	39.55	27.65		41.15
October	38.85	26.20		
November			3.26	
December	38.25	26.30		

Trend - Cattle are steady, Hogs are stronger, Potatoes are stronger, and Eggs are weaker.

a-asked b-bid n-normal

Markets provided by Commodity Dept., Reynolds Securities, Inc.

U. S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

Estimated Daily Livestock Slaughter Under Federal Inspection

	CATTLE	HOGS	SHEEP
Week to Date	460,000	1,209,000	135,000
Same Period Last Wk.	490,000	1,162,000	142,000
Same Period Last Yr.	441,000	1,314,000	129,000

New Holland Horse Auction

Monday, December 18

Reported receipts of 266 head of horses; market steady with last weeks market.

Load Ohio work horses, 200 - 260.

Load Delaware and New York State driving horses, 135 - 280.

Local work horses, 155 - 360; one pair at 710; mules, 90 - 210; driving horses, 130 - 265; riding horses, 115 - 180; better horses, 210 - 250; killers, 9 - 12.

Mare ponies, 15 - 35; colts, 5 - 10; geldings, 15 - 30; larger ponies, 40 - 55.

New Holland Dairy Cattle

Wednesday, December 20

Reported receipts of 176 cows, 36 heifers, 7 bulls; market lower than last weeks market.

Load Franklin County cows, fresh, 595 - 730; springers, 510 - 700.

Two loads New York State and Canadian cows, fresh, 540 - 770; springers, 525 - 620.

Load Vermont cows, fresh, 520 - 740; springers, 375 - 535.

Load Pennsylvania springers, 470 - 585; 20 head springers, 395 - 490.

Herd dispersal, 35 head Snyder County cows, fresh, 225 - 525.

Local cows, 425 - 690.

Springing heifers, 420 - 500.

Open heifers, 75 - 230.

Bulls, 225 - 390.

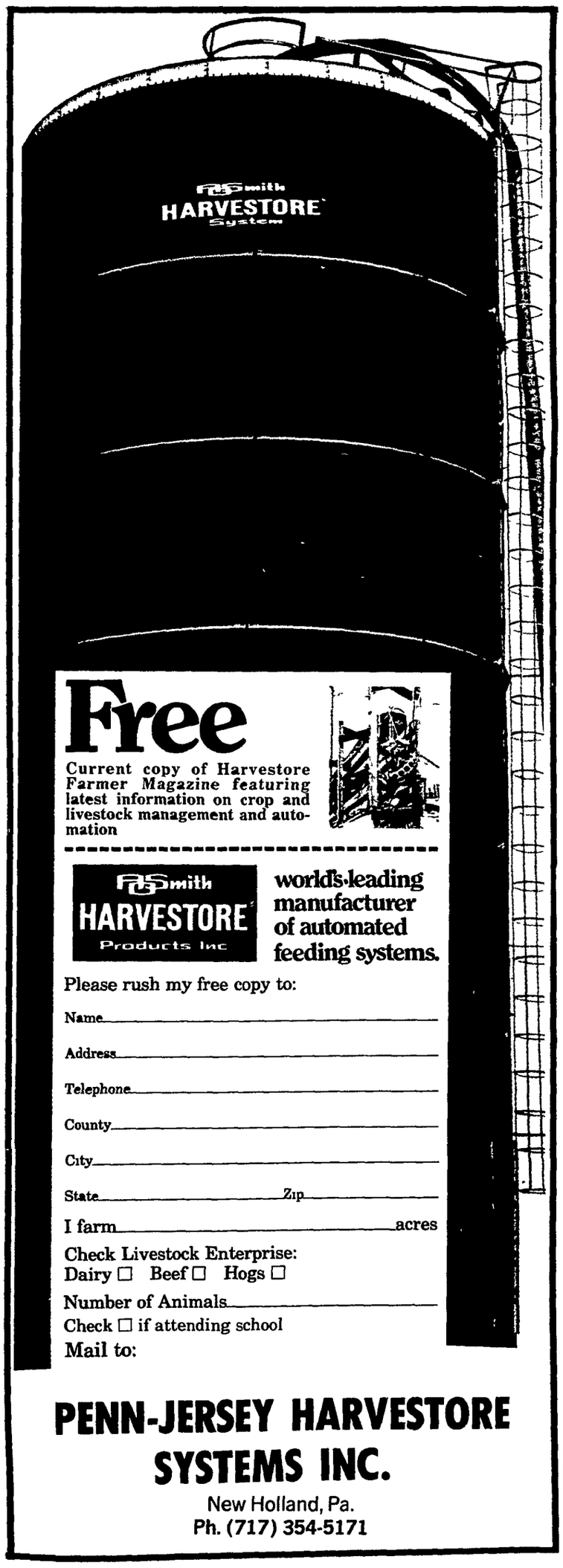
Regional Hay Prices

Monday, December 18, 1972

(All hay No. 2 and better, prices paid by dealers at the farm price per ton)

Hay and Straw steady to strong.

Alfalfa	50.00-70.00
Mixed hay	40.00-50.00
Timothy hay	30.00-40.00
Straw	28.00-35.00
Mulch	16.00-22.00



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Poultry Market Reports

Delmarva

Wednesday, December 20

Ready to cook movement fairly good though slaughter schedule held about steady as several plants not operating for the balance of the week. Less than trucklot prices ranged unchanged to as much as 4c higher. Advance interest good at higher levels. Live supplies adequate, undertone firm.

Trucklot plant grade - 30-30½

Pool trucklot price US Grade A-27-34½

Plant grade- 26-32½

Fogelsville

Directions - Take Rt. 22 thruway. Exit at Fogelsville Exit. North on stoplight in Fogelsville. Turn left, proceed 1 block, take next turn. Poultry Auction 100 ft. on right.

Tuesday, December 12

Light type hens 6-11; Heavy type hens 7-22, mostly 8-16; Pullets 18½-28, mostly 23-27; Roasters 14-29½, mostly 24-28; Capons 26½-40, mostly 33-40; Ducks 17-39, mostly 32-35; Drakes 26-56, mostly 45-53; Geese 30½-45, Turkeys-Toms 26½-28; Turkeys-Hens 34, Rabbits 58-70, mostly 60-70, Guineas 43-50, mostly 43-45; Pigeons (per pr.) 1 03-4.00.

Auction every Tuesday. Poultry received Monday 7 P.M. to 10:30 P.M., Tuesday 7 A.M. to 12 Noon Sale at 11:30 A.M

Eastern Pa. and N.J.

Wednesday, December 20

Prices of light type hens unchanged. Demand fair as several plants only operating part time during the holiday period. Offerings adequate to barely adequate. Offerings of heavy type hens adequate for a fair call.

Light type- 6-9, mostly 8½-9 in Pa., 7½-8 in N.J.

Heavy type- too few to report.

Weekly New York Egg Market

From Monday, December 18th to Friday, December 22nd)

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy. Ex. Large	56	57	57	57	57
Large	56	57	57	57	57
Mediums	55	56	56	56	56
Pullets	48	48	48	48	48
Peewees	35	35	35	35	35
BROWN					
Fcy. Large	60	60	60	60	60
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Standards	51	53	53	53	53
Checks	28	28	28	28-29	28-29

Long Tone - Market closely cleared at the wholesale level.

New York Eggs

Wednesday, Dec. 20

Market steady, wholesale demand is mixed, generally fair to good. Shipping point offerings are light but available. Distributors are attempting to hold stocks at light levels and work hand to mouth. Supplies of fancy large light but adequate when coupled with other grade large. Mediums and smalls are no more than adequate but slightly more available. Extra large adequate, jumbos plentiful.

THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

DEC. 25-31

With more snow you'll contend, at year's end.

Save Christmas boxes for birthdays . . If still many dead leaves on trees, next month you'll freeze . . . Last quarter of the Moon Dec 27 First U S. postage stamps used Dec 30, 1847 Average length of days for week, 9 hours, 5 minutes . . Robin became national bird Dec 27, 1960 . Adjust your accounts now, pay debts . . . Chewing gum patented Dec. 28, 1869 Happy Christmas morn. Be of good cheer, live another year.

Old Farmer's Riddle: What is the best way to keep a fish from smelling? (Answer below.)

Ask the Old Farmer: Where did the expression "upset the apple cart" come from? F.W.H., New Orleans.

In the old days criminals went to the gallows in a cart In England during Cromwell's time, the masses made fun of the close-cropped heads of Cromwell's followers who were in charge of the gallow carts They were called appleheads Mobs often tried to upset "the cart of the appleheads" or applecart, in order to save a man. If memory serves, Gilbert and Sullivan used the expression.

Home Hints A small piece of butter added to a potful of boiling water will prevent it from boiling over . Spikes attached to ladder legs prevent slipping on ice . *Riddle answer-* Cut off its nose.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Rain mixed with snow and cold to start; then warmer and partly cloudy with occasional light snow for rest.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Rain mixed with snow for most of week; partly cloudy and cold for weekend.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Mixed snow and rain at first, then heavy rain by midweek; partial clearing and cold for weekend.

Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Begins with rain, heavy inland, and cold; then, clearing by midweek and mild.

Florida: Rain, moderately heavy to start, then clearing before midweek; rain and cooler in latter part

Upstate & Western N.Y -Toronto & Montreal: Snow, 6-8″ in west; light snow and cold in east; week ends cloudy and milder in east, light snow in west.

Greater Ohio Valley: Snow, 4-6″, to start, then partial clearing; heavy rain and snow mixed latter part; cloudy and mild for weekend.

Deep South: Rain, then partial clearing latter part; weekend generally clear and mild.

Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Snow, heavy to start; latter part clear and cold, then more snow, 4-6″

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Snow all week, 5-7″ in east, and very, very cold

Central Great Plains: Light snow to start, then slight warming; latter part seasonable, then rain on weekend.

Texas-Oklahoma: Week begins cool and showery, flurries in north; then clear and cold, showers for weekend.

Rocky Mountain Region: Snow to start, 4-6″ and 8-10″ in mountains; then, snow and rain and milder.

Southwest Desert: Begins cloudy, then showers and colder; clear with lows near freezing, then warmer

Pacific Northwest: Rain, changing to light snow, 1-3″ in north, at midweek; rain ending, then partial clearing and much colder.

California: Rain to start, then clear and cool; clouding up with rain in north for weekend.

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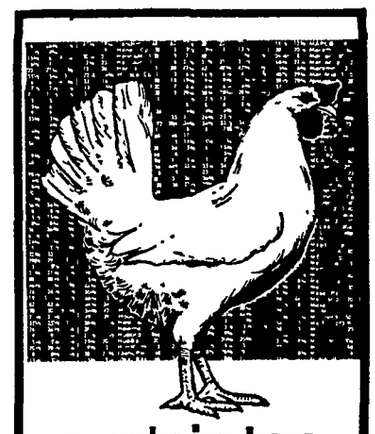

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Voting Age Lowered To 14 By Girl Scouts

Teenagers, 14 years of age or older, may now be elected to the Girl Scout National Council, the major direction-setting body of Girl Scouts. The National Council amended the Girl Scout Constitution, lowering the age of voting delegates from the previous 18-year-old minimum, at its 39th national convention recently held in Dallas, Texas.

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

P.O. Box 266 - Lititz, Pa. 17543
Office: 22 E. Main St., Lititz, Pa. 17543
Record-Express Office Bldg.
Phone: Lancaster 717-394-3047 or Lititz 717-626-2191
Richard E. Wanner, Editor
Subscription price: $2 per year in Lancaster County: $3 elsewhere

Established November 4, 1955
Published every Saturday by Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa.
Second Class Postage paid at Lititz, Pa. 17543
Members of Newspaper Farm Editors Assn., Pa. Newspaper Publishers Association, and National Newspaper Association.

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From Local Ag Teachers:

Thoughts in Passing

The article for this week was prepared by Stephen Leiser, vo-ag teacher at Solanco High School.

How to Buy a Christmas Tree

What to consider in buying a Christmas tree;
Do the needles fall off your Christmas tree?
Does your Christmas tree dry out?

Here are a few ideas in selecting and caring for a Christmas Tree this year:

Selecting a Tree

1. Determine where in your home you will display your tree. With this in mind, you will be able to tell what height you will need and whether all four sides must be stitable for display.

2. You should select a tree that is the right height for the space you have chosen for it. Cutting large portions off either end will alter the natural taper of the tree.

3. Freshness is an important key when selecting your tree. The needles should be resilient, but not brittle. Run your finger down a branch - the needles should adhere to each twig.

4. Shake or bounce the tree on the ground lightly to see that the needles are firmly attached. If only a few drop off, the tree is fresh and with proper care should retain its freshness indoors throughout the holiday season.

5. The limbs should be strong enough to hold ornaments and strings of electric lights and the tree should have a strong fragrance and good green color for the species.

6. Check the tree for freshness, cleanness, health, and trimming and be sure it displays the best qualitites for the particular species

Christmas Tree Care

1. If you buy your tree several days before it will be set up and decorated, store it outside. Cut the butt of the tree at a diagonal about one inch above the orgiinal cut-this open the pores and aids in the absorption of water. Place the butt end in a container of water.

2. When your bring it into the house, saw the butt again, squaring off the diagonal. This facilitates placing the tree in a stand as well as aiding absorption.

3. Keep the butt end of the tree in a container of water the entire time it is in the house. Refill the container daily as the tree requires a lot of water. Sprinkling water on the branches and needles before you decorate the tree will help retain freshness.

4. Be sure that the base of the tree is well-supported and the tree is placed away from fireplaces, radiators, electric heaters, televisions or any other source of heat.

5. Open flames, such as lighted candles, should never be used on or near the tree. In addition, never leave your home with the Christmas tree lights still on

6. The longer the tree is indoors, the more combustible it will become. Check electric light cords for fraying and worn spots that could easily lead to fires. Also do not overload the electric circuits and avoid placing electric toys directly under the tree Be sure to avoid the use of combustible decorations.

Following these care and precaution measures should insure an attractive tree that stays fresh indoors for more than a week and a holiday season free from Christmas tree mishaps.

Merry Christmas!!

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Donation to 4-H Bank Campaign

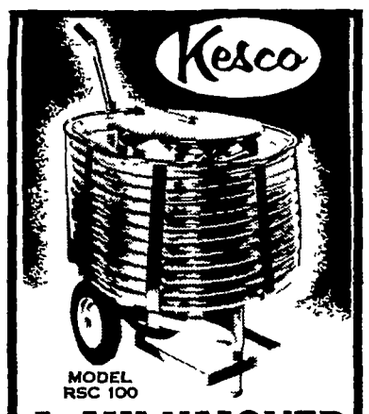
Farmers National Bank of Quarryville has donated $100 to the 1972 Nationwide 4-H Bank Campaign, the money to go to both the National and Pennsylvania 4-H foundations

"We're more than pleased, once again this year, to indicate our support for the good work of the National 4-H Foundation," said Robert K. Bruce, the bank's vice president and cashier.

"Our directors and I believe that no better organization exists in America for leadership training and character building."

The bank's check was presented to J. Gray Mattern, Jr., Pennsylvania 4-H Bank Chairman, and will be forwarded to the National 4-H Foundation for its promotiong of educational opportunities for young people.

4-H membership has risen to an all-time high of 200,000. Last year, the foundation conducted a citizenship-leadership program attended by 160 youth from Pennsylvania.



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Farm Equipment Industry Falls Under OSHA Rule

The Federal Government's hard-line follow up on the new Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA) was evident in a 12-month report issued recently.

According to Charles Wessel, vice-president of Interstate Service Corp. of Chicago, a Globe Security Company, the industrial community is feeling the impact of the Government's rapid and effective implementation of OSHA by what has probably become the busiest Review Commission in the country.

"More than 32,707 compliance inspections have been made," Wessel said, "covering some 29,500 establishments employing approximately 5.9 million workers."

"Although about 25 per cent of the locations inspected were found to be basically in compliance with OSHA standards," he pointed out, "still there were 102,861 violations reported and 23,231 citations issued.

"The dollars it will cost the companies in penalties levied by OSHA regional directors have amounted to $2,291,147."

Wessel, who heads the organization that has become one of the nation's top four security firms, said that the Federal Government's focus on a major problem in America today is both timely and imperative.

Interstate Service, with more than 80 years of experience in the industrial-commercial security field, is a leading proponent of the now popular theory that safety and security indeed go hand in hand.

"Safety for an individual worker comes about only after safeguards have been undertaken," Wessel pointed out. "It is not enough that machinery is accident proof, and the materials the workers use be harmless; the employee and the equipment must be guarded by an effective safety and security program that systematically covers every weak point.

"Materials must be arranged to avoid the threat of fire, alarm systems must be designed to protect all vulnerable areas of an establishment, locking devices must be installed in such a way that the building is impregnable against outside vandals. The only way a company can be both safe and secure is to have a thorough-going program designed for their individual needs."

"One concern of the Government," Wessel explained, "and it is a proper one, is to overcome security and safety weakness before disaster occurs."

The remifications to an individual company, subject to the relatively new Government regulations under OSHA, are complex, seemingly almost endless, Wessel went on to say, and he suggested that firms gird themselves both in general knowledge of the Act and the specific application to their companies.

"The added stigma a company may receive now from non-compliance with a Government regulation is another reason for preventative measures," Wessel added. "The company's employee relations and its image to its stockbrokers and the public at large are all endangered by a lack of understanding of the Act and therefore a lack of obedience to the law."

To assist business of every description, large and small - new organizations and established firms - Interstate Service Corporation is offering consulting services on the Occupational Safety and Health Act. Interstate also has developed a detailed security check list that is available upon request. By using the check list, businessmen can effectively check their own security quotient and perhaps grasp a better reading on their safety requirements, Wessel stated.

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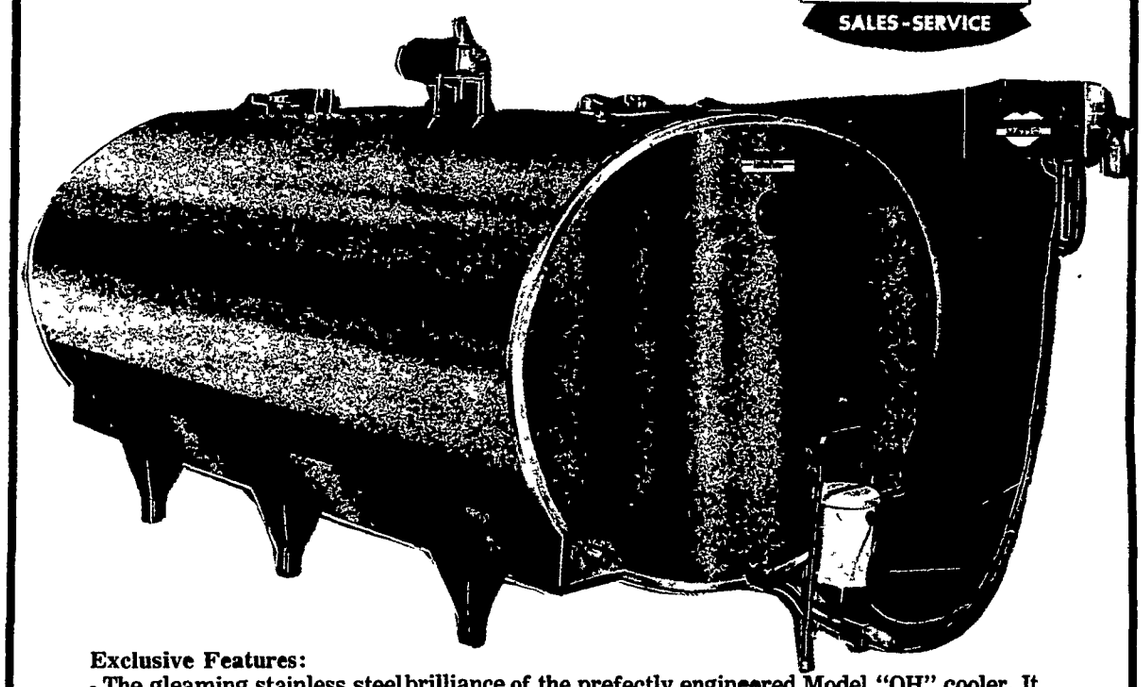

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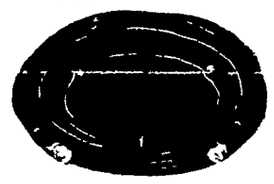

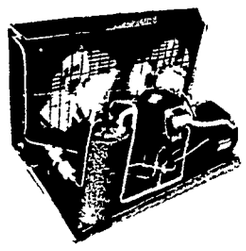

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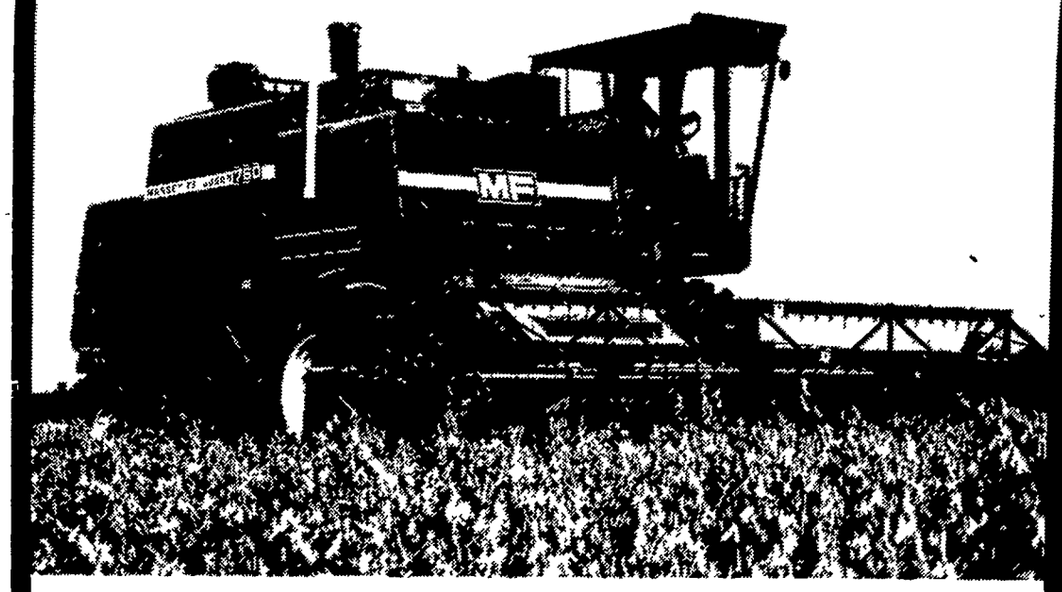

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USDA Announces Research Agreements

Ten research agreements have been signed with State agricultural experiment stations for studies on specific agricultural subjects, the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) reports.

The agreements, funded by USDA's Agricultural Research Service (ARS), will provide data for a broad, continuing program to improve the efficiency of agricultural production and marketing and to protect the environment. The agreements signed are·

A three-year, $55,000 cooperative agreement with the Pennsylvania Agricultural Experiment Station, University Park, to purify and chemically characterize the components of crownvetch that might harm grazing animals. Crownvetch has potential as a forage crop for ruminent animals or as supplement feed for hogs and chickens if the harmful ingredients can be removed.

A three-year, $40,000 cooperative agreement with the Montana Agricultural Research Station, Bozeman, to do research on ergot, a fungus disease of wheat and barley. Since there are no known ergot-resistant varieties and no fungicides or cultural practices that adequately control the disease, control is the ultimate research goal of this project.

A three-year, $24,200 cooperative agreement with the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station, East Lansing, to investigate the physiological nature of resistance to cereal leaf beetle, one of the major insect problems limiting production of cereal crops.

A three-year, $35,000 cooperative agreement with the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, Wooster, to establish a basis for an integrated Southern corn leaf blight control program using chemical and biological methods.

A three-year, $36,000 cooperative agreement with the Nebraska Agricultural Experiment Station, Lincoln, to conduct basic research on bacterial leaf blights of corn, to include mechanism of spread, variation of bacterial strains, evaluation of genetic sources of resistance, and interrelations among bacterial and fungal blights

A two-year, $28,500 cooperative agreement with the Arkansas Agricultural Experiment Station, Fayetteville, to study biological control of northern jointvetch, a serious week of rice fields. The research will emphasize evaluation of an indigenous fungus (of the imperfect genus *Gloeosporium*) as the weed control agent.

A two-year, $20,096 grant to North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station, Raleigh, to investigate the use of growth regulators, other than 2, 4-D, to control witchweed in corn. Objectives include determining if the growth regulators will prevent flowering by witchweed, and evaluating several chemicals as seed treatments to protect corn against injury from herbicides that are effective against witchweed.

A three-year, $20,000 cooperative agreement with the Minnesota Agricultural Experiment Station, St. Paul, to research the effect of soil structure on the water transmission and particle detachment characteristics of the soil during rainfall. In addition, scientists will study the effects of sewage waste on changes in soil organic matter and soil structure, and in turn, on changes in water transmission through soils.

A two-year, $10,000 cooperative agreement with the Arkansas Agricultural, Mechanical and Normal College, Pine Bluff, to determine weed seed population, dormancy and viability in soils of the Mississippi Delta. This will provide fundamental information necessary for effective weed control.

A two-year, $48,500 research grant to Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, Blacksburg, for basic studies on the effects of magnetic and electrostatic fields on insects.

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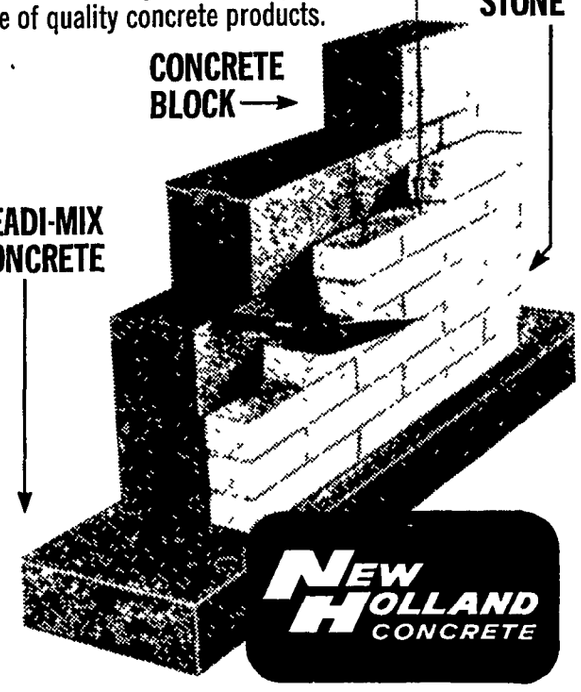
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Beware Chewing of Christmas Plants

Some familiar Chirstmas plants are poisonous and can be a hazard to children if they are accidentally swallowed, according to Jack B. Ogun, chief of the Special Services and Plant Inspection section of the Pennsylvania Department of Helath.

"The poinsettia plant and the mistletoe sprigs which are so closely associated with Christmas cheer can cause a tragedy," he said.

The poinsettia leaf when eaten can produce burning in the mouth and throat, sneezing, diarrhea, and possibly collapse and death.

Milk and raw egg white can be given as a first aid measure until a physician can be reached.

Mistletoe berries have caused death in children, and are officially rated as being moderately toxic. First aid is to induce vomiting.

"In any case of poisoning, it is essential that the victim see a doctor as soon as possible," he added.

Less common but still hazardous Christmas greens include European bittersweet and Jerusalem cherry, both of which are rated very toxic, and yew, which is rated as moderately toxic.

In a recent memorandum for advertisers, U.S. News and World Report said: "Time is the single most important commodity of all. How you use it, spend it, waste it, save it, lose it, or squander it is sometimes a matter of choice and sometimes not...it is the one bank account into which you can never make a deposit."

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Joseph P. Trainor, Jr.

Officers and directors of the Pennsylvania Association of County Agriculutral Agents, elected at the organization's recent annual meeting on The Pennsylvania State University campus are, seated from left: William R. King, Armstrong County, secretary-treasurer; Richard A. Bailey, Bucks County, president; and Duane G. Duncan, Cumberland County, vice president. Standing, from left, all directors: Richard N. Plotts, Wayne County; Samuel M. Crossley, Potter County; Robert M. Hetrick, Blair County; Robert J. Rugaber, Butler County; and Max M. Smith, Lancaster County.

County Hosts Vet Forum

The Pennsylvania Veterinary-Nutrition Forum held its last meeting of the year recently at Lancaster's Sherwood Knoll Restaurant Fifty people attended the husband and wife dinner

After the dinner, the officers for next year were introduced by outgoing president Dwight Schwartz, extension veterinarian from Penn State The new officers are· President - Gerald H Hess, Young's Inc , Roaring Spring, Pa ; Secretary - Dr Vassilios J Theodorides, Smith, Kline & French Laboratories, West Chester, Program Chairman - Dr Richard Peacock, Pennfield Corp., Rohrerstown

Dr Sam Scheidy, former president of the American Veterinary Medical Association, and consultant for Smith, Kline & French Laboratories, gave a slide presentation entitled "Around the World in 45 Minutes"

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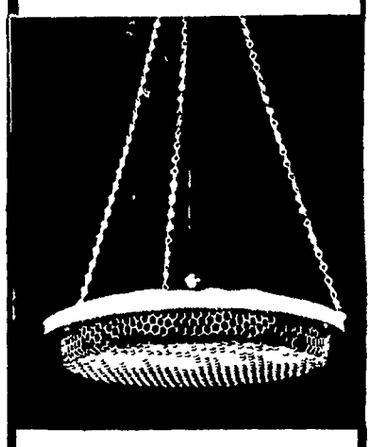

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The Christmas Story

St. Luke I. 26 - 36

And in the sixth month the angel Gabriel was sent from God unto a city of Galilee, named Nazareth,

To a virgin espoused to a man whose name was Joseph, of the house of David; and the virgin's name was Mary.

And the angel came in unto her, and said, Hail, thou that art highly favoured, the Lord is with thee: blessed art thou among women

And when she saw him, she was troubled at his saying, and cast in her mind what manner of salutation this should be.

And the angel said unto her, Fear not, Mary for thou has found favour with God.

And, behold, thou shalt conceive in thy womb, and bring forth a son, and shalt call his name JESUS.

He shall be great, and shall be called the Son of the Highest: and the Lord God shall give unto him the throne of his father David

And he shall reign over the house of Jacob for ever, and of his kingdom there shall be no end.

Then said Mary unto the angel, How shall this be, seeing I know not a man?

And the angel answered and said unto her, The Holy Ghost shall come upon thee, and the power of the Highest shall overshadow thee therefore also that holy thing which shall be born of thee shall be called the Son of God

St Luke II 1 - 20

And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed

(And this taxing was first made when Cyrenius was governor of Syria.)

And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city

And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem, (because he was of the house and lineage of David:)

To be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child.

And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered.

And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

And lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid

And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying,

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us.

And they came with haste, and found Mary, and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger.

And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this child

And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds.

But Mary kept all these things, and pondered them in her heart.

And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all the things that they had heard and seen, as it was told unto them

NOW IS THE TIME . . .

Max Smith
County Agr. Agent
Telephone 394-6851

To Get Tax Guide and Agronomy Guide

At this time we have two very important publications available to local farmers. The Farmer's Tax Guide should be very helpful in making out the 1972 Income Tax Report; this is available from the local Internal Revenue Office or from our local Extension Office. The Agronomy Guide is published by our Penn State Extension Service each year and is one of the best sources of information for most major farm crops. We recommend it highly and hope that every farmer can secure a copy. Those not receiving a copy by mail by the first of the year may pick up a Guide at our local Extension Office.

To Order Farm and Garden Seeds

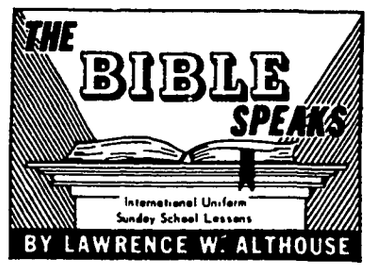
It seems early to be thinking of ordering seeds and supplies for the 1973 growing season; however the new year is approaching rapidly and supplies may be inadequate this coming year to meet the demands. Growners are urged to decide on the variety and quantity of seeds needed and place the order in the next few weeks. Also, local farm and garden suppliers may appreciate early orders in order to plan their work and avoid the usual spring rush. Certified or top quality seeds are always recommended because there is less danger of diseases and more promise of good yields.

To Control Weeds in Alfalfa

During the past week we have seen a number of spray rigs in alfalfa fields applying the chickweed herbicide to protect the alfalfa plants. Late fall or early winter is the best time to try and kill these winter-time weeds. To wait until next spring is not suggested because the weeds will be more mature and some damage may have already been done. With the higher prices of hay this winter, which may continue another year, we feel that hay producers should make every effort to get a bumper crop next summer. Now is the time to start by controlling the weeds. Several sprays are suggested depending upon the legume-grass mixture and the age of the stand. The Agronomy Guide includes spray suggestions.

To Ventilate Barns

Many dairy barns need additional ventilation during the winter months. Removal of excess heat, moisture, and odors leads to healthy animals, higher quality milk, longer building life, and more pleasant working conditions. Exhaust fans are often installed at one or more places in the barn to pull out the foul air. Details are available from our Extension office and a publication on dairy barn ventilation is available. Ventilation in other buildings may also be needed where animals or birds are in total confinement. Open-fronted buildings provide their own ventialtion if there are doors and windows in the tight end of the building that can be opened. Condensation of moisture on ceilings or walls is a sign that more ventilation or insulation is needed.



HOW FAR TO BETHLEHEM?

Lesson for December 24, 1972

Background Scripture: Jeremiah 23:5, 6, 33 14-16; Matthew 2.1-12.
Devotional Reading Luke 1 68-79.

In a beautiful old English Christmas carol, a young pilgrim asks:

How far is it to Bethlehem?

And angels reply:

Not very far.

Of course, the answer to that question depends entirely upon your point of view. Chronologically speaking, the first Christmas took place almost twenty centuries ago. That's pretty far.

Rev. Althouse

Geographically speaking, it is a matter of several thousand miles. Yet, fast jet aircraft can get you there in a day's time.

Commercially speaking, by the time you read this column, it will be only one more shopping days until Christmas. As most shoppers see it, that's too close!

Historically speaking, for those generations of people who waited for the Messiah, it was a long, long time.

So, how far is it to Bethlehem?

The days are coming

Actually, it is not a question of time or distance. "Behold," cried Jeremiah the prophet, "the days are coming, says the Lord, when I will fulfill the promise I made to the house of Judah" (Jeremiah 33:14). God had made promises to the people of Judah and he would keep those promises. It was not important for them to know when, but to trust that he would do just as he said.

But you can't live on promises, you protest. Or can you? Jeremiah forsaw a great new day when God's Messiah would bring to fruition all his plans and promises. The people of his own day would not live to see that day, but they could keep on going because they were assured that in his own time God would make their faith worthwhile. In a sense, you might say, they drew strength from a future event. They were able to keep on because they could draw strength from the future coming of the Messiah.

Justice and righteousness

So it is this same opportunity that Christmas brings to us. The Messiah has come, but all the promises concerning him are not yet fulfiled: ". . . he shall execute justice and righteousness in the land" (33:15). No, that has not yet happened, but just as we know that Christ was promised and did come, so we are strengthened by the faith that these promises also will be fulfilled in God's time. We can draw strength from that future fulfillment yet to come.

This was true even of the first Christmas. On that day there was born the Messiah so long awaited. yet, although that day had finally come, the fulfilment was not complete. The infant born in Bethlehem would first have to grow up and become a man.

So, how far is it to Bethlehem?

In terms of miles and years, the distance may be great, but in terms of the spirit, the answer is always "Not very far!"

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Farm Safety Committee Reviews Safety Standards

The 30-member National Advisory Committee on Safety in Agriculture concluded a two-day meeting recently in which they discussed proposed Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA) standards for Agricultural Insecticide Field Reentry Safety Intervals and Limited Field Reentry and approved OSHA proposed standards for Permanent Housing for Temporary Agricultural Labor Camps. In approving the standards for labor camp housing, the Committee urged that no standards be developed for so called temporary housing in agricultural labor camps as such housing undoubtedly would be inadequate.

The Committee also heard reports by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) authorities on the applicability of American National Standards Institute (ANSI) standards to agricultural operations.

Among recommendations made by the group were:

—USDA should continue to review and advise the Committee and OSHA on agricultural safety standards.

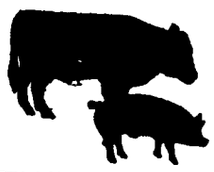
—Priority in developing agricultural safety standards should be given to areas in which human life is endangered and to making the standards practical and workable.

—Safety education should be recognized as the number one priority in the prevention of farm accidents since many family members who work on farms are not covered by labor legislation.

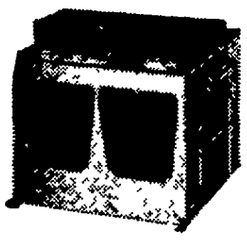
—Agricultural safety standards should, insofar as possible, be voluntary and, in instances where they are not, they should fall within the reasonable financial capacity of farmers to meet them.

OSHA officials present as observers assured committee members that OSHA agricultural safety standards are flexible enough so that they can be changed as new information on their application develops

Lloyd Davis, chairman of the USDA Safety Committee, served as acting chairman of the advisory group in the absence of committee chairman J Phil Campbell, Under Secretary of Agriculture



THEIR THIRST COMES FIRST



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Jeffrey A. Risser, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Risser, Leola RD1, was awarded the Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative grant of $500 recently at The Pennsylvania State University. A sophomore in agronomy, Risser is congratulated by Charles E. Cowan, right, cooperative official. This year's agricultural scholarships and awards at Penn State came from 56 donors and totaled over $34,000.

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PSU Grape Tests Show Good Results

Three grape varieties grown at the Erie County Field Research Laboratory of The Pennsylvania State University produced superior wines in both the 1970 and 1971 growing seasons, it was announced recently during the Fifth Pennsylvania Wine Conference at University Park.

The superior grapes were Vidal, producing a white wine, and DeChaunac and Chelois, producers of red wines, according to Dr. Robert B. Beelman, assistant professor of food science at Penn State. The Field Laboratory is located in North East, heart of the Pennsylvania grape country.

Dr Beelman said the three superior wines had also been rated highly in studies in Ohio. The 1971 evaluations rated five other wine grape varieties also superior—Seyval, Vignoles, GW-4, all for white wines, and Foch and Baco Noir, red wine cultivars

Since the results are preliminary, Dr. Beelman advised grape owners and wine producers to use caution in making final judgements of the sensory quality of these wines or of the potential of the grape varieties for wines. He said the studies need to be extended for several years to evaluate varieties producing consistently superior wines.

Hybrid grape plantings at the Erie County Field Research Laboratory, North East, were described by Dr. Carl W. Haeseler, associate professor of pomology.

In yields per acre, the leading varieties were Chelois, averaging 7.7 tons per acre; DeChaunac, averaging 7 tons per acre, Vidal 256 with average yields of 6.5 tons per acre; and Chancellor with 6.2 tons per acre.

In quality of sugar content, the best hybrids were somewhat reversed, compared to yields. Delaware, Foch, and Chancellor were the most promising in this respect.

Dr. Haeseler reported that several wine grape hybrids had been planted in 1971 on lands of cooperating farmers in Juniata, Adams, Franklin, York, and Bucks counties. Plantings were also made at the Southeastern Field Research Laboratory at Landisville, Lancaster County, and at the Fruit Research Laboratory at Biglerville, Adams County. All hybrid varieties are showing satisfactory growth in these Southeastern counties, he indicated.

He said plantings of European wine varieties, over and above the hybrids, had also been made at the various locations in the Southeastern counties. Such plantings had been tripled by 1971. Growth has been better than expected in two or three years, he said.

Donald H. Peterson, professor of plant pathology, described black rot as the mostly widely distributed and most destructive disease of grapes east of the Rocky Mountains. Destruction of the berries is the main loss, he pointed out. Infections of the berries result in their darkening and shriveling. Infection takes place only during muggy periods of 2 to 3 days. Such wet weather can come from rain, dew, or fog—or combinations of these.

Dr. Peterson suggested using ferbam, captain, or folpet to control black rot. Four times for spraying were recommended. The first spraying should be done when new shoot growth is 4 to 6 inches long. The second spraying should be made just before blossoms open. Make the third spraying when most of the blossoms have fallen. Apply a fourth spray 10 to 14 days after the last one.

New Welding Gun Reduces Pollutants

A new welding gun removes up to 80 per cent of the smoke produced at the arc, thus improving working conditions.

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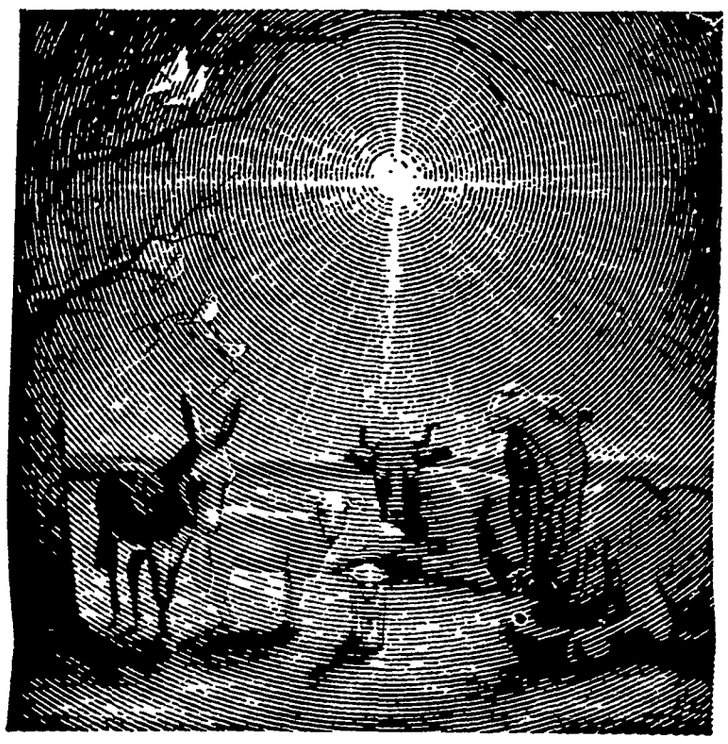

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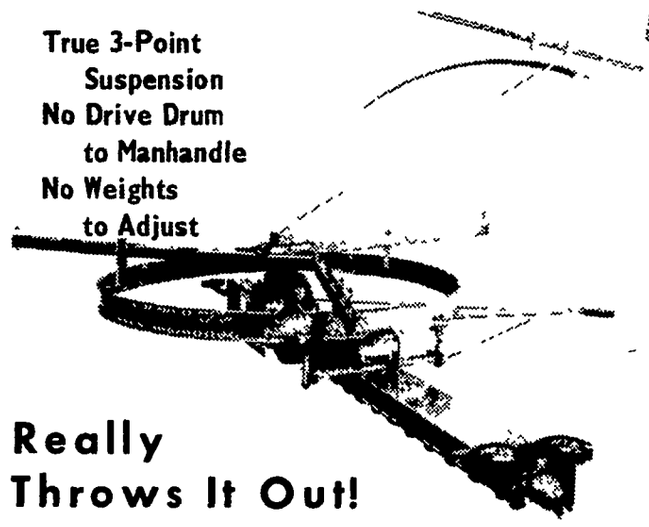

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Employees and Director Honored by Atlantic

Five employees and a director of Atlantic Breeders Cooperative were recently honored for their records of service to Lancaster County farmer-members.

Robert J. McDowell, Atglen has provided 70,000 first services in 23 years of employment—more than any other Atlantic Technician. B. Robert Charles, Columbia RD2, has 40,000 first services in 12 years; Howard P. Bosworth, Quarryville, was recognized for 30,000 first services in 15 years, and Charles D. Shelton, Quarryville RD3, has 10,000 first in only three years Jay H Kauffman, Nolt Road, Lancaster, has completed five years of employment During this time Kauffman has a sales record of 12,831 first services.

Among men cited recently by Atlantic Breeders Cooperative for their services were: left to right, Clyde W. Martin, East Earl RD1, director; Robert J. McDowell, Atglen; Charles D. Shelton, Quarryville RD3, and B. Robert Charles, Columbia RD2.

The director recognized is Clyde W Martin, East Earl RD1, with five years of service on the board representing Northern Lancaster County members. He is also on the board's executive committee Martin has an 85-cow Holstein herd

Each man received certificates citing their accomplishments from Edwin Sauder, Manheim RD1, Atlantic's Southeast Area Field Supervisor, at the Cooperative's annual Christmas banquet for employees and directors held at the Good 'n Plenty restaurant

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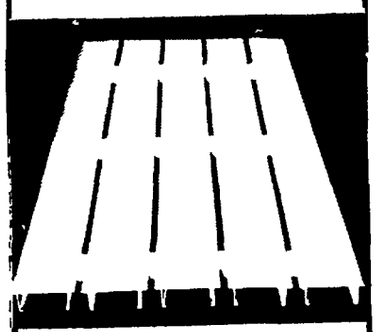

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Dutch Buy Pa. Holsteins To Beef-up Dairy Herd

Twenty-seven Registered Holstein-Friesian calves from various areas in Pennsylvania left Harrisburg recently on a journey to the land of their ancestors, The Netherlands.

After the final inspection of a rigid selection process ending at the Farm Show dairy barn in Harrisburg, the calves left by trailer for Montreal and, thence, by air to Amsterdam.

The Harrisburg location was the collection point for the heifers from Pennsylvania and a few other calves from Maryland. Other calves from New York and Canada will join the trailer shipment in Montreal to bring the total to about 80 head.

The total shipment of cattle from the three states and Canada will be used for a breeding and herd improvement experiment in Holland to determine if the American Holstein breed, which has developed into a larger and longer animal than its ancestor in Holland, can produce an animal adaptable for both milk and beef production.

Executive Deptuy State Secretary Raymond J Kerstetter and Robert H. Rumler, executive secretary of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, Brattleboro, Vt., termed the shipment an historic one and an event in which Pennsylvania Holstein breeders could look upon with pride for their efforts.

Others taking part in the send-off ceremony in Harrisburg included· Elvin Hess, Jr., Strasburg; William C. Nichol, State College, president and secretary of the Pennsylvania Holstein Association, and Howard J. Hansen, assistant director of the Holstein-Friesian Export Service which arranged and supervised the total shipment.

Holstein-Friesian cattle were shipped to this country to build this breed until around the turn of the centruy when an outbreak of hoof-and-mouth disease in Europe halted shipments.

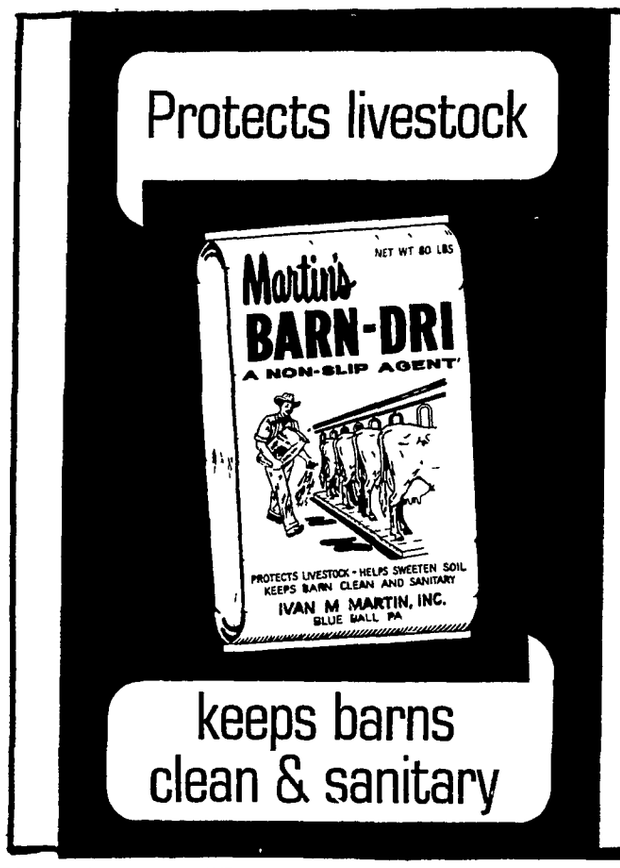
No Holsteins bred in the United States are believed to have made the reverse journey until this shipment. While those shipped to America came by boat, the American calves will go by KLM airlines. Their send-off also had another touch of the modern. Television cameramen were present from three stations to cover the departure.

Pennsylvania Holstein breeders with calves in the shipment include:

Dr. Ivan W. Hess, Royersford; Allen Lee Stoltzfus, R.D. 1, Honey Brook; George M. Knight, Jr., Airville; J. Z. Nolt, Leola; Amos B Lapp; Gordonville; and Samuel and David Stewart, R D 1, Delta.

Maynard Rothenberger, R.D. 2, Lansdale, Clarence M. Murry, R.D.1, Drumore; Harold and Hershey Bare, R.D. 2, Lebanon; Marion B. Smith, R.D. 2, Martinsburg; Clair Reiman, R.D.1, Berlin; and William W. Buttermore, R.D.3, Mt. Pleasant.

Jerry Nesbitt, Marchand; J. Paul and Lorraine Strock, R.D.2, Mechanicsburg; John F. Wehr. R.D. 2, Mifflinburg; George Bridenbaugh, R.D. 2, Martinsburg; William H. Bradford, R.D. 1, Lewistown; and James L. Hostetter, R.D.2, McVeytown.



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ED ESHLEMAN'S WASHINGTON REPORT

Christ was born in a manger in Bethlehem because Mary and Joseph had traveled there to be taxed by their government.

It was the government where the Three Wise Men inquired about the child whose star they had followed.

It was that same government that ordered all male babies killed forcing Mary and Joseph to flee their homeland to protect Jesus

Thus, government played an important role in the familiar story of the first Christmas. In fact, throughout the entire life of Jesus, the influence of government is apparent.

Having returned home after their flight from Israel, Mary and Joseph lived in constant fear that their child would be discovered and executed by the government

When Christ grew to manhood and began his teaching, he showed a constant awareness of how government affected the lives of the people he taught.

At the end of this life, it was the government that bound Christ over to die on the cross.

Government, as known to Jesus and the people of the age in which he lived, was tyranny. And all of the horror of tyranny is reflected in events surrounding Christ's life - forced taxation, fear, murder and injustice.

Yet, in the midst of tyranny, the teachings of Jesus planted the seed of freedom. He taught about the worth of the individual in the sight of God. He made men long for the right to worship God, each in his own way.

It was that seed that has lived and grown for almost 2000 years in Western civilization. Nearly every step of the Western world's quest for freedom has been related to Christ's message for mankind

Today, the United States stands at the forefront of the Western world - a symbol of free men working through government to make taxation equitable, fear nonexistant, murder unnecessary and injustice unthinkable. While there is still much which must be done to advance freedom and do away with the last remnants of tyranny, progress is assured so long as the message of individual worth leads the way

It is that great goal in which we are all united regardless of whether our own form of worship acknowledges the Christian view of Jesus The National Christmas Tree that stands behind the White House, the Christmas carols sung in our schools and all the other things which tie our government to Christmas are in large part a celebration of our heritage to freedom They say as nothing else can that in our country free men are united in their commitment to the Christmas ideal - Peace on Earth, Goodwill Toward Men

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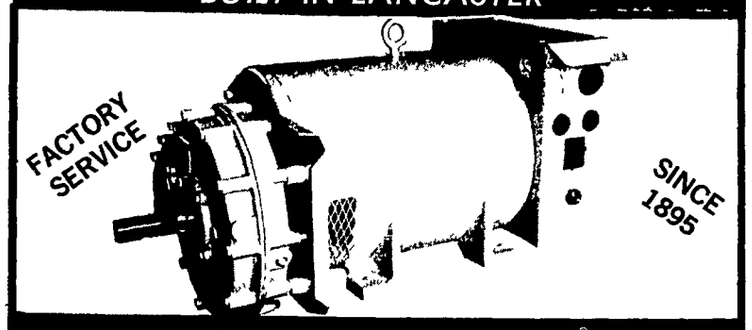

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Scholarships and Awards To Local Penn Staters

College of Agriculture students at Penn State University have received 113 scholarships and awards totaling over $34,000 from 56 business and industry donors for the 1972-73 academic year, it was announced recently.

Area students honored were·

Gerald L. Martin, Lititz, $25 and a plaque from Alpha Tau Alpha, and $775 from the N C Harris scholarships

John R Heidgerd, York, the Alpha Zeta Scholarship Cup.

Glenn S Weber, Mohnton, $50 from the Henry S Brummer Outstanding Senior Award in Agricultural Education.

Donald M Shellenberger, Mount Joy, $250 from Eastern Milk Producers scholarships.

Larry E Herr, Lancaster, $185 from the Eisenhower Memorial Award and $25 from the Paul R Guldin Speaking Contest

Leon J Ressler, Lititz, $400 from the General Foods Fund, Inc., scholarships

Jeffrey A Risser, Leola, $500 from the Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative grant

Thomas F Maczko, Norristown, $150 from the New York Florists' Club awards

H Grant Troop, Quarryville, $300 from William D and Clara Calhoun Phillips scholarships

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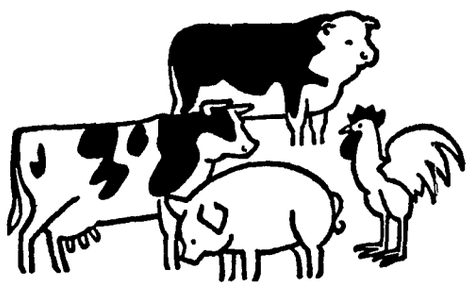
CHRISTMAS
1972

Alleluia! Alleluia! Throughout the world all are filled with gladness. It is the birthday of Our Savior . . . the Lord. Hearts and souls are rich in love resounding.

Choirs sing hymns of peace and joy. As the glorious season wraps us in peaceful thoughts and true reflections of the first Holy Night let us pray that this is the way it always will be. That everyone, here and the world over, will find time for understanding. Our Christmas wish is that you and your loved ones will share this season's blessings, now and in the days to come.



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Farmers Help More Wildlife

America's farmers feed not only cattle, hogs, and poultry, but everything else that flies, swims, runs, or crawls on farm and ranchlands - an estimated 80 percent of the nation's wildlife

And, says Kenneth E. Grant, administrator of the Soil Conservation Service, (SCS) U S Department of Agriculture, his agency's end-of-the-year figures show that farmer encouragement of wildlife is on the increase

In fiscal year 1972, according to Mr Grant, SCS assisted farmers, ranchers and other landowners in improving more than 7½ million acres of land and water areas for the benefit of wildlife - a 28 percent increase over last year.

Further, SCS reports, more than half a million acres of other rural land was converted from crop or rangeland into wildlife and recreation areas during 1972.

SCS helps landowners improve food, water, and cover for wildlife Improved habitat, says Mr Grant, increases wildlife populations even faster than stocking

He points out that the 7½ million acres of habitat improvement is only a small part of the American farmer's aid to wildlife

"Such widespread farm and ranch conservation practices a stripcropping (alternating banks of crops and grass), building ponds, protecting woodland areas, planting windbreaks and improving rangeland also attract many wild creatures," he said.

"These and many other conservation practices indicate that American farmers and ranchers continue to be the 'host with the most' for wildlife," said the SCS administrator

"An ounce of prevention costs what a pound of cure cost a decade ago."—**Lee R. Call,** Star Valley (Wyo.) Independent.

"The man who has everything usually has a calendar on the wall to remind him when the payments are due." —**William R. Lewis,** The Lynden (Wash.) Tribune.

H. Grant Troop of Quarryville, left, won a $300 William D. and Clara Calhoun Phillips scholarship recently at The Pennsylvania State University. A senior in agronomy at Penn State, Troop is shown with Ms College of Agriculture, Mary M. Lloyd of Levittown, center, and Howard C. Leslie of Enon Valley, right, who received a similar scholarship. This year's agricultural scholarships and awards at Penn State came from 56 donors and totaled over $34,000.

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Changes In Farm Facility Loan Program

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has announced major changes in its Farm Storage and Drying Equipment Loan Program which reflect a lessening of need for on-farm grain storage space.

The changes, effective December 13, are:

—Storage needs will be based on one year's production of eligible commodities instead of the present two years.

—Loans will no longer be available for oxgen-limiting and other silo-type structures or for equipment for use with such structures.

—Costs of materials and labor for concrete work or electrical wiring cannot be included in loans.

—The maximum loan or aggregate outstanding balance is reduced from $35,000 to $25,000.

—The interest rate is increased on loans from 46 cents (approximately five and one-half percent annually) per $100 or fraction thereof to 50 cents (six percent annually) per $100 or fraction thereof. This new rate reflects increased borrowing costs of money to Commodity Credit Corporation

USDA said the need for farm storage space has eased due to the record pace of construction of on-farm facilities during the past several years and because of the recent rapid increase in wheat and feed grain exports.

The changes are designed to maintain program activity at a level which will more closely reflect the current storage situation rather than the situation that has prevailed over the past several years, the Department explained. They should result in a reduction of federal government expenditures in fiscal year 1974, USDA officials added.

"The Department recognizes the value of having adequate on-farm storage and drying capacity," said Kenneth E. Frick, Administrator of USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, which administers the program. "On-farm facilities are an important compliment to the concept of market-oriented commodity programs. However, the record pace of construction of on-farm facilities for the past several years plus the rapid increase in wheat and feed grain exports warrant some adjustment in program activity."

"The farm facility loan program has assisted many farmers in obtaining on-farm storage and drying facilities," Mr. Frick said. "Since the beginning of the program through the end of fiscal year 1972, approximately $640.9 million have been loaned to farmers through 356,650 loans; these loans included farm storage structures with storage capicity of almost 1 8 billion bushels."

"Fifty-seven percent of the total funds loaned and more than 49 percent of the total storage capacity built under the program have occurred since 1967. During fiscal year 1972, producers borrowed a record $120.3 million through 38,950 loans for storage structures and drying facilities with a storage capacity of approximately 251.2 million bushels."

"Activity during the current fiscal year is expected to exceed the record 1972 level."

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Flood Loan Money May Be Taxable

Many farmers have received disaster loans from Farmer's Home Administration and the Small Business Administration during the past several months.

The first $5,000 of these loans does not have to be paid back. However, many farmers are wondering if this money is taxable, according to associate Lancaster County agent Jay W. Irwin.

There are three situations relative to the tax status that need to be considered, Irwin explains

If the money was used to replace lost crops, feed or supplies, it must be reported as income. Therefore it will be taxed. However, the expenses incurred in purchasing feed or supplies will be deductible expenses, so the net effect on taxes will be zero.

If a person does not spend the $5,000 before the first of the year, there will be taxes due on the money. To avoid taxation, all necessary feed and supplies should be purchased before January 1, 1973.

The second situation involves replacement of personal items lost in the flood. These include such things as furniture, clothing, or other household items. The money received for replacement of these items is not taxable. However, casualty loss for tax purposes on personal items will be reduced by the amount of money spend for replacement.

So if you lost $7,000 worth of personal items and received $5,000 to replace them, there will only be a $2,000 casualty writeoff for tax purpose, minus the $100 standard deduction against all casualty losses

The third situation involves expenditures of loan money to replace depreciable capital items The depreciable base of new property will be reduced by the loan money that does not have to be paid back. For example, you lost a tractor with a $2,000 undepreciated value and purchased a new one for $8,000 The cost basis of the tractor for depreciation will be $10,000, less the $5,000 loan to be "forgiven" or a total of $5,000. It would also be possible to write the $2,000 off as a casualty loss and depreciate $3,000 on the new tractor

In the event you used the $5,000 loan money for something other than capital expenditures, you can add the undepreciated value of lost items to the cash paid for new items to determine the cost basis. Another alternative in this case would be to take a casualty loss on lost items and depreciate the cash paid for the new items.

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ALLIS-CHALMERS

Symptoms of Hog Cholera Explained by County Agent

Hog cholera is a virus disease of swine. It does not infect humans The virus spreads by direct or indirect contact, says County Agent M.M Smith.

Hog cholera can be introduced nto a herd by water, feed, equipment or on the clothing of people who have just come from an infected premise The two most common ways cholera spreads are: by the introduction of normal-appearing swine from an infected herd, or by the feeding of uncooked garbage containing virus-infected pork, explains Smith.

Hogs typically show symptoms from 3 to 8 days following direct exposure to the disease, but indirectly exposed herds may not show symptoms for as long as three weeks. Early symptoms are listlessness, lack of appetite and high fever, (temperatures of 104 to 108 degrees). Pigs usually pile up and are reluctant to move. They often show constipation at first followed by diarrhea and weakness in their hindquarters. In acute cases swine may die overnight, but more chronic cases may last as long as three weeks. A few may survive, but they are usually hopeless runts.

Those who have purchased swine in the past month should look them over carefully at least three times a day. If any show early symptoms, call a veterinarian or the nearest Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture Regional Office. Those who feed any garbage should be sure that it is thoroughly cooked All swine producers should keep their swine isolated from any outside contacts until the danger is past

"Few people are fast enough to keep up with their good intentions."—**Herman Gross,** *Tri-County (Mo.) News.*

Vegetable Estimating Program Changed

Alterations were announced in the planting intentions, acreage, and production reports for processing vegetables by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Statistical Reporting Service (SRS). Modifications were made after review of suggestions submitted by industry and other government agencies.

A planting intentions report for processing vegetables as of March 15 will be issued about April 1, replacing reports previously released in early March and early and mid-April. The combined report will provide a better indication of potential changes in processing vegetable supplies.

An estimate of planted acreage as of June 15 will be made about July 1, replacing reports previously released in mid-May, ea'' June, mid-June and early

A production forecast for each processing vegetable crop will be made midway in the national harvesting season. Reports will be published as of July 1 for green peas; Aug. 1 for snap beans and tomatoes; Sept. 1 for lima beans, beets, and sweet corn; Nov. 1 for cucumbers for pickles.

To provide additional information on processing vegetable crops, SRS plans to initiate end-of-season production and value estimates for carrots, broccoli and cauliflower for processing.

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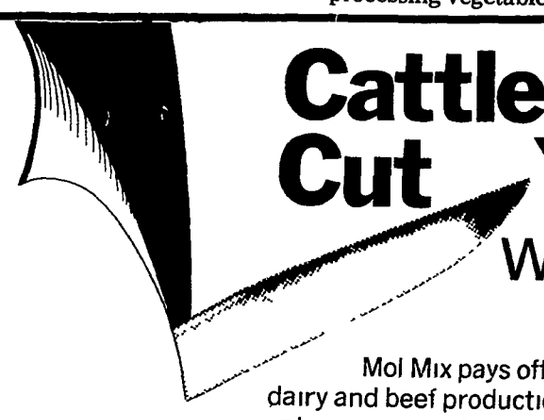

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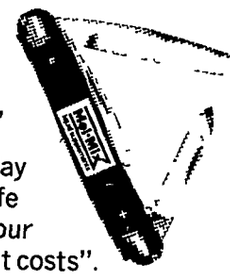

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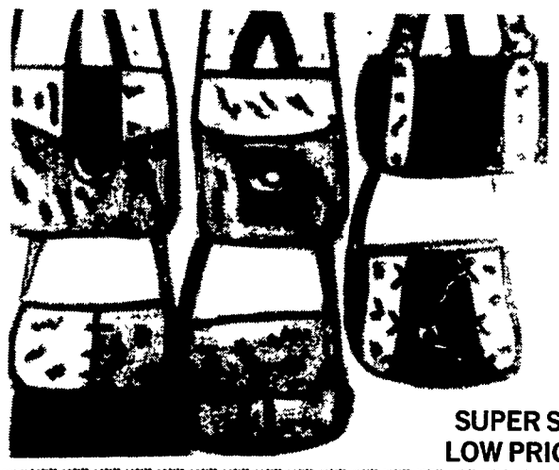

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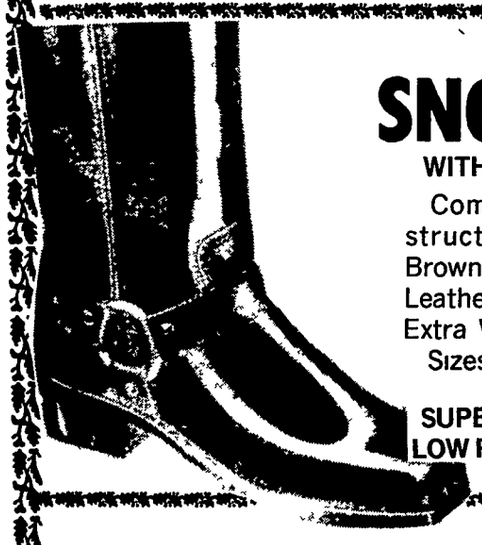

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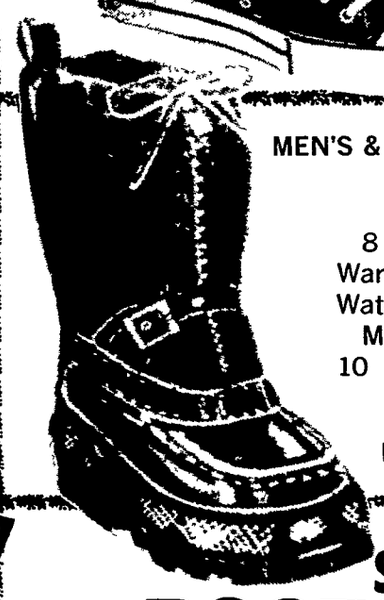

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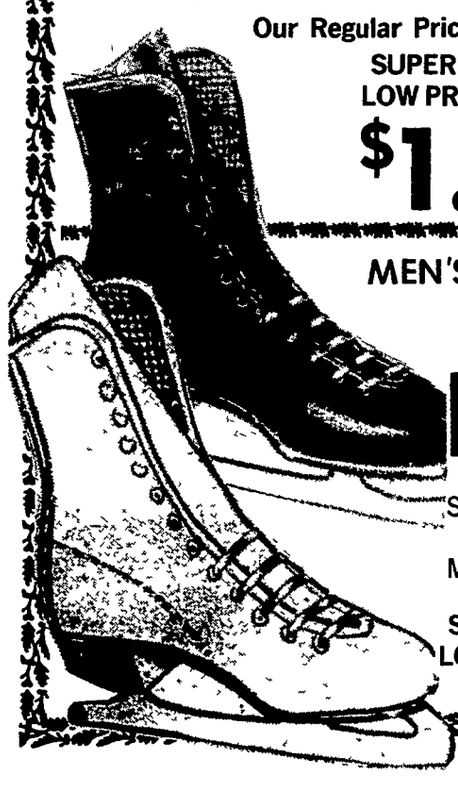

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Homestead Notes

Pat Erway, Editor

Christmas at Landis Valley . . .

Reflections of An Old-Fashioned Christmas Season

By Sally Bair
Feature Writer

An "old-fashioned" Christmas brings to mind visions of popcorn and cranberries, caroling and candles, and a simple celebration of the birth of Christ.

While it isn't possible to return to simpler times, it is possible to regain the spirit of a traditional Christmas with a visit to the Landis Valley Farm Museum.

This week the museum ushered in the Christmas season with its annual community carol sing, complete with tableaux of the season Singing was led by members of the Lancaster Opera Workshop, but the enthusiasm and spirit came from the nearly 1,000 people attending

Jolly Old St Nicholas was climbing down the chimney of the Toll House, carolers in 19th century dress were singing by a lamp post and a manger scene could be seen in the hayloft The glow of real lighted candles from the windows of the museum buildings added to the inspirational atmosphere as the wondrous Christmas story was told again by the Rev. Galen P. Work, pastor of Memorial Presbyterian Church, Lancaster.

Lancaster Farming Photos

Mrs. Winnie Brendel, in authentic dress, holds a mold of suet and seeds to be hung on a tree for the birds. Also on the table is a bowl of greens, popcorn, nuts, fresh and dried apples.

Toys play an important role in our Christmas celebration, and a tradition at the Farm Museum is the antique toy exhibit, dating from 1875. This display is a delight for young and old alike. There are dolls, sleds and hobby horses, as well as mechanical piggy banks, iron fire trucks and a circus merry-go-round.

But the true spirit of an old-fashioned Christmas is captured best in the Settler's Cabin, which depicts life in rural southeastern Pennsylvania in the mid-1700's. Here the decorations are simple, but beautiful.

According to Carroll Hopf, acting director of the museum, a lot of research went into the preparation of these decorations. He said, "We have been especially careful to use only materials which the early settlers would have had on hand." Simple as the decorations are, he said, "They may still be in excess of what was done."

"One of the difficulties in gathering information on these early Christmas celebrations is that the amount of decoration varied greatly among the many German sects who settled here." Hopf said.

Mrs. Winnie Brendel, Reinholds, presides over the Settler's Cabin, and is filled with enthusiasm as she describes the Christmas which might have taken place there. She said, "The cabin is decorated according to the Lutheran, Reformed and Moravian church people who did much more decorating in their homes than the Anabaptists."

The Advent wreath, a tradition observed today, was a simple ring of greens on a table. It was the custom, Mrs. Brendel says, to place one candle on the wreath on each Sunday of the Advent season. The center candle was added on Christmas Eve, and the wreath was burned as long as was possible without the the danger of fire.

The wreath at the Settler's cabin has candles of natural

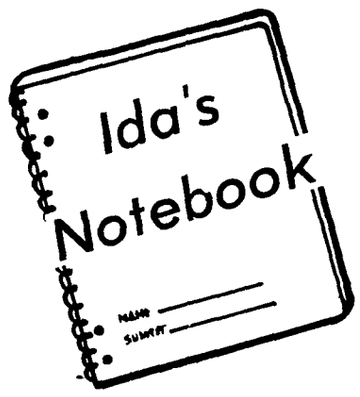
(Continued On Page 21)

Mary and Joseph rock the cradle in the barn at the Landis Valley Farm Museum as the chorus sings "Away in the Manger."

A cast iron "Eclipse" wood-burning stove for the little cook in the family. It came complete with iron skillet, teakettle and deep cooking kettle.

A gabled house at the turn of the century is part of the antique toy exhibit at Landis Valley Farm Museum. There are circus toys in the background and a toy school and pupils in the foreground.

The traditional Christmas tree, surrounded by antique toys of the period. The tree has real candles and some very early Christmas balls.



Ida Risser

As Christmas approaches I'm sure we all look forward to seeing friends and relatives who have been away. It gives us a warm feeling to know that people care and that they remember us.

They say there is nothing so constant as change and the size of family groups certainly fits in that category. As the children come into a home it grows and grows, only to have it decrease in size as they grow up and leave. But then as they return on holidays and bring friends and start new families the swing is upward again.

We are looking forward to a family get-together at Christmas and expect my sister from Michigan to come East with her family and also my sister from Clarion County.

xxx

Recently a lady told me that her children don't come to her home for Christmas because they like "leavings" so much. Only after she explained this to me did I understand that she meant they enjoy the dishes made from leftover turkey.

Whatever the reason, many young couples enjoy spending Christmas in their own homes with their children in order to start traditions of their own. We all need routines and rituals in our lives.

We always lined up on the stairsteps, as early as the kiddies could get us out of bed, with the youngest at the bottom step so they could get to the stockings first. And then the gifts were given out in certain order.

As my children no longer have a Childrens Program to look forward to, we usually attend a Candlelight Service on Christmas Eve. Now all we need is a bit of snow but not enough to close our long lane.

Several years ago on Christmas Day, we hauled our milk out through the fields to the truck.

Reflections

Continued From Page 20

beeswax, since it is not known if the purple and pink colors would have been available to the settlers.

There is a Christmas tree in the cabin - a very plain cedar branch. It is decorated with strings of popcorn and cranberries, and with cookies tied on with yarn. The swags in the windows are tied with plain flax string ties.

Mrs. Brendel said, "Early on Christmas Eve, the family would make fancy molds of suet and seeds to be hung on a fir tree for the birds. Fir trees were used because the closeness of their branches gave added warmth and protection to the birds. This was the family's offering to God's creatures."

Another tradition was to give the cattle an extra ration of grain and extra hay and straw, to coincide with the birth of Christ. Mrs. Brendel said the family would always ask a special blessing for their animals.

According to Mrs. Brendel, the family probably spent most of Christmas Eve at religious services and would stay up until after midnight to "herald the Christ Child's coming." Part of Christmas Day would also be spend in worship.

The mantel in the cabin was decorated with simple greens, nuts, apples and pine cones. The table held fresh apples, nuts, popcorn and dried apples, which were a treat. The popcorn was introduced to the settlers by the friendly local Indians.

A large, heavy Christmas dinner was a part of their celebration, but early settler's probably feasted on venison, duck or goose, Mrs. Brendel says. Mince meat pies were usually made of venison meat.

Christmas was a time of family gathering, just as now, but gift-giving in those hard winters and simple times was probably very limited, and possibly only fruits and nuts.

The Settler's Cabin at Landis Valley, with its roaring fire and plain decorations gives a warm picture of Christmas two hundred years ago. It shows a truly "old-fashioned" Christmas.

Farm Women Societies

Society 3

Farm Women Society 3 members and children were entertained at a Christmas party last Saturday at the Mt. Airy Fire Hall. Mrs. Earl Smoker was hostess.

The business meeting was in charge of the president, Mrs. Clarence Stauffer. Mrs. Jay Miller, committee chairman for supplies for the Cancer Society, reported that 215 bed pads were made by members and delivered to the Cander Society.

Mrs Clarence Stauffer, Mrs. Kenneth Zimmerman, and Mrs. Carroll Myers will represent Society 3 at the Farm Women State Convention in Harrisburg January 8 and 9.

Mrs William Gerhart entertained the group with a monologue. Gifts were presented to the children by Santa Claus. There was a gift exchange among members.

The next meeting will be January 20 at the home of Mrs Clarence Stauffer

Society 11

Farm Women Society 11 met recently at the home of Mrs. Herman Shirk. The meeting had been postponed from a week earlier because of an ice and snow storm.

Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Esther Musser. The flag salute was led by the president, Mrs Ammon Huber, after which the business meeting was conducted.

New year books were distributed among members. Several reports were given including highlights of the County Convention held at the Lancaster School of the Bible in November.

A report was given on a trip to the County Home. Several members were in attendance at a luncheon to hear Senator and Mrs Hatfield during their visit. Mrs Hatfield's new cook book is not only a recipe for kitchen use, but also helps to know and love God better.

Society 11 has been sewing cancer pads and have plans for future sewings

Mrs. Joseph Best of Society 17 entertained the group, showing ways to make pretty Christmas decorations inexpensively.

Refreshments were served by Mrs Shirk as hostess, and her committee.

Society 14

Farm Women Society 14 entertained their husbands at a recent Christmas banquet at Good 'n Plenty Restaurant.

Guest speaker was Miss Katherine Hershey of Lancaster, director of child evangelism, who presented "A Christmas Story" Music was played by Miss Mary Atzinger on her cordovox

Mrs. Robert Barr, Mrs. Edith Metzler and Mrs. Norman Reeser will serve as delegates to the State Convention in Harrisburg January 8 and 9.

The next meeting will be sewing from 11 a m to 4 p m. on January 17 at the home of Mrs John L Hershey, Paradise RD1

Society 22

Farm Women Society 22 members showed the Christmas spirit last week when they boarded a bus and visited 14 families of elderly folks in the community, singing Christmas Carols and giving the families boxes of homemade cookies Sixteen additional boxes of cookies were delivered at another time

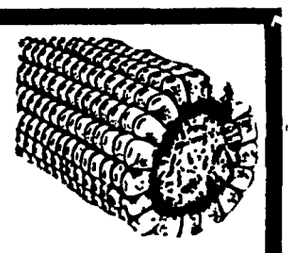
Following the Caroling the ladies of the Society went to the home of Mrs Wilmer Andrew, who along with her cohostess, Mrs Lester Landis, entertained with a Christmas party

Instead of exchanging gifts, a collection was taken and $100 was donated to the Ann Lawrence Fund Another $100 gift was given to the William Weyant family who lost a son to lukemia

Mrs Carl Diller reported on Homemakers Day and Mrs Lester Landis told about the Holly Trail Mrs Cloyd Wenger gave the highlights of meeting Mrs. Mark Hatfield and getting autographs when she reviewed

(Continued On Page 22)

More farmers each month prefer to buy their



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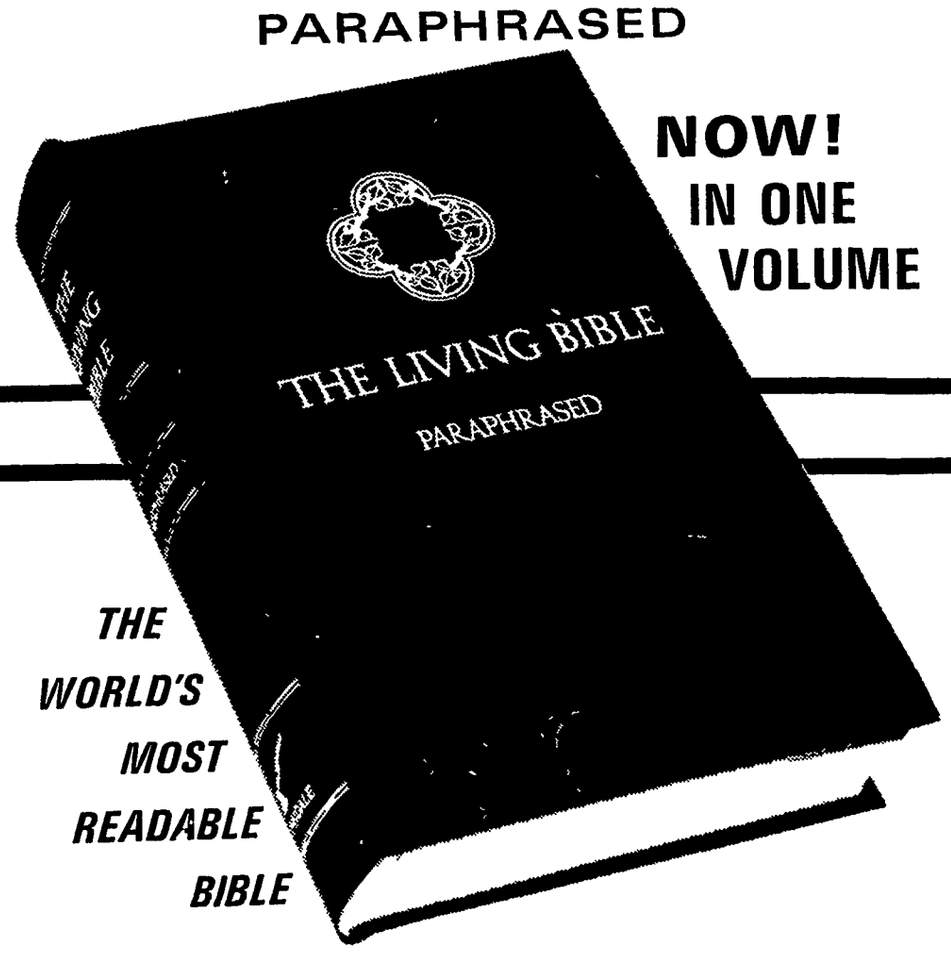

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Ladies, Have You Heard?

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Doris Thomas

Spanish Olives Give Leftovers a New Look

An expensive roast is truly a luxury if it goes for only one dinner But if you use the leftovers for a second main dish you divide the cost per meal in half. As little as 2 cups of leftover meat or poultry, for instance, can serve from four to six or even eight people.

In addition, cooking leftovers allows you to be creative. Besides cooked meat and poultry you can use other leftovers, such as gravy, broth, rice macaroni and vegetables, saving you time as well as money.

The trick is to add interesting flavor touches, create textural contrast and make the dishes as colorful and attractive as possible. And that's where you'll find tangy Spanish Pimiento-stuffed olives a big help. They have a pleasing crunch and sprightly red and green color and they combine well with a host of other foods They also keep well so they can always be on the shelf ready to perk up your leftovers.

In a manner of speaking, delicious leftover dishes become a matter of simple arithmetic: they multiply your menu choices, divide the cost of your main courses, add creativity and imagination to your meals and subtract time and effort from your kitchen chores.

Here are a couple of olive-flavored dishes that will help you *think positively about leftovers. One uses cooked ham, the other turkey*

Calypso Rice
(Makes 8 servings)

¼ cup unsalted butter or margarine
2½ cups (about 1 pound) diced ham
1 cup diced green pepper
½ chopped celery
¼ cup minced onion
¾ cup sliced pimiento-stuffed olives
½ teaspoon saffron stamens (optional)
2 2-3 cups water
2 2-3 cups pre-cooked rice

Heat 2 tablespoons of butter in skillet. Add ham, green pepper, celery and onion; cook over medium heat 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Mix in olives and saffron. Add water and bring to boil. Remove from heat; stir in rice. Cover; let stand 5 minutes. Stir in remaining butter. Serve hot as main course.

If desired, 1 pound of Spanish or Italian sausage may be substituted. To prepare: Place sausage in skillet, cover with water and boil 5 minutes. Drain off liquid and brown sausage slowly on all sides about 30 minutes. Slice.

Turkey and Rice Casserole
(Makes about 6 main dish servings)

2 cups diced cooked turkey
2 cups instant rice (uncooked)
½ cup sliced pimiento-stuffed olives
2 cans (16 ounces each) stewed tomatoes
½ teaspoon basil leaves crushed
¼ teaspoon garlic powder
⅛ teaspoon pepper
½ cup grated Cheddar cheese

In large bowl, combine all ingredients except cheese. Pour into greased 8 x 10-inch baking dish. Sprinkle cheese over top. Bake in 350 oven for 20-30 minutes, or until rice is tender.

Freeze Food Gifts

You may receive a Christmas present or two of food that may be difficult to keep fresh until your family can eat it. If so, your freezer can help solve your problem.

Be sure to re-wrap fresh breads and rolls in aluminum foil or clear plastic wrap, or slip them into a polyethylene bag for freezing. Wrap fruit cake tightly or keep it in a can and freeze it. It will keep indefinitely.

Package nuts in moisture-vapor proof freezer wrap or keep in a metal can. Salted nuts will keep in the freezer about six months—unsalted nuts from 9 to 12 months.

Cheese will keep for a while in the refrigerator, but molds after a time. Freezing will preserve it for six months or longer. But the texture may change somewhat after freezing. When you are ready to use frozen cheese, thaw it in its wrapper in the refrigerator. Once it's thawed, let it stand at room temperature an hour before serving.

Hams, other smoked and processed meats like sausage, smoked turkey and smoked fish, are all perishable and you should treat them like fresh meat. Refrigerate them immediately and use as soon as possible. If you can't use them within a short period of time, freezing will preserve them but the flavor will be lost.

With proper storage you can enjoy Christmas gifts of food longer after the holidays.

Farm Women

(Continued From Page 21)

her book, "Food for Fellowship."

The next meeting will be held January 16, 1973, when the Society will visit the Yoke and Tether Yarn Shoppe in Millersville.

Society 26

Society of Farm Women 26 held its buffet supper and family Christmas party recently at Landisville Fire Hall. Devotions were led by Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Hershey Jr.

Mrs Robert Summy, out-going president, received a special gift from the group.

The next meeting of the Society will be held January 25. Hostess for the event will be Mrs. Homer Geib, Manheim RD1. Each member is asked to bring eight to ten slides from a trip they have taken for the January program.

Society 29

Farm Women Society 29 members met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Dale Hiestand, Bainbridge, with Mrs. Gerald Ruhl serving as cohostess. Singing of Christmas carols and exchanging of gifts were highlights of the evening.

Mrs. Elvin Brenneman and Mrs. Gerald Erb were selected as delegates to the State Convention in Harrisburg on January 9.

Retiring president Mrs. Dale Hiestand presented the gavel to the incoming president, Mrs. Richard Garber.

The next meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. January 15 in the home of Mrs. Gerald Erb.

Society 31

Farm Women Society 31 met Monday night at the home of Mrs. James Kreider. Highlight of the evening was a candlelight ceremony installing the new officers and the addition of two new members, Mrs. Mel Brandt and Mrs. Ben Wenger.

Following the reading of a Christmas poem by Mrs. Donald Trimble, carols were sung by the group. Devotions were led by Mrs. Robert Kauffman.

A short business meeting was held by the outgoing president, Mrs. Paul Trimble.

Games were played and Secret Sisters were revealed.

The next meeting will be held January 15 at the home of Mrs. Donald Trimble.

Store photographic negatives by pasting a large envelope, the size of the album, on the back cover, put the negs into small envelopes with dates and subject identification, and slip into

Fix-It Tip

When an electrical appliance fails to work, the first thing to do is check the cord and electrical connections. Check the outlet with a neon test light or a lamp that works when plugged into another outlet.

The cord may have a break or a hidden short. If it is old, replacing it is wiser than repairing it.

An inexpensive ohmmeter will pay for itself over the years. It is used to check continuity in electrical items. Generally, one prong is placed on one end of a cord and the other prong on the other end; the needle will zoom to the end of the scale on the meter if the cord has no breaks. The needle will not move when there is a break in the wire.

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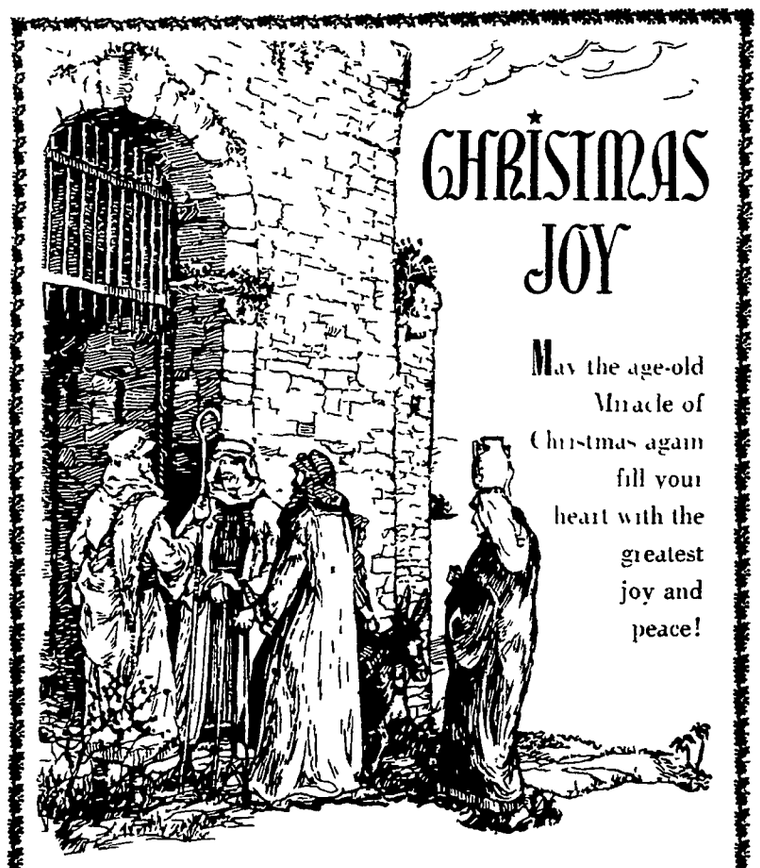

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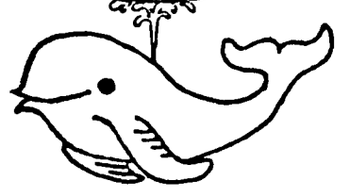

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Doctor in the Kitchen®

by Laurence M. Hursh, M.D.
Consultant, National Dairy Council

CHOLESTEROL IN FOOD

Do you worry about cholesterol in your food? Are you one of those who fear meat, or butter, and so many foods that some enthusiasts would have you frightened away from?

As a physician with a background in nutrition research, it upsets me mightily when I see some of the confusion, and fear, that is generated by some of the talk about heart disease.

It certainly is a private matter between the doctor and his patient if the doctor believes experimenting with the patient's diet is worth a try The reasons could include there being a history of heart disease in the patient's family. Or that he has high blood pressure. Or a really high blood fat level. Or that he smokes a great deal and reacts with great emotion to job pressures

Cholesterol Varies In Food

But from what you have read, do you figure shrimp is low in cholesterol while butter is high? Most people do. They'll stuff themselves with ten to a dozen small shrimp, dipped in sauce, at a cocktail party — but shy away perhaps from butter for fear of cholesterol Yet these ten small shrimp contain ten times the cholesterol of one pat of butter In other words, a small shrimp and a pat of butter are equal in cholesterol.

Or take a lobster. A 3 and ½ ounce serving of lobster will give you 200 mg. of cholesterol against a pat of butter's 12 mg So it's important for you to compare foods for their cholesterol content, or anything else, for that matter, on a **common serving basis.**

Not that I think you should fear cholesterol It is, after all, a vital constituent in our bodies. We need cholesterol And until we know a great deal more about its place in our nutrition I think we simply should, as with everything else, avoid extremes. Meanwhile, here's a chart for you to refer to next time someone, or some popular article, raises the cholesterol ghost This chart compares normal servings of each food listed

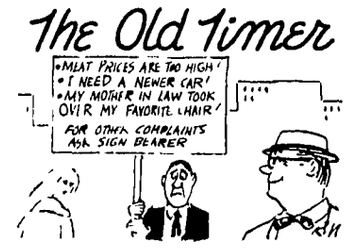
MEAT, FISH, AND EGGS	Cholesterol (mg)
Liver (3½-oz. serving)	300
Eggs (1 large)	275
Oysters (5 to 8)	200
Lobster (3½-oz. serving)	200
Shrimp (10 small)	125
Clams (5 to 10)	99
Veal (3½-oz. serving)	90
Pork (3½-oz. serving)	70
Beef (3½-oz. serving)	70
Lamb (3½-oz serving)	70
Freshwater Fish (3½-oz. serving)	70
Chicken (3½-oz. serving)	60
DAIRY FOODS	
Whole Milk (8-oz .glass)	27
American cheese (1 oz.)	25
Ice cream (¼ pint)	23-34
Heavy cream (1 tbsp.)	17
Creamed cottage cheese (½ cup)	14
Butter (1 pat)	12
Gouda cheese (1 oz.)	10
Yogurt (½ cup)	6
Half and half (1 tbsp.)	5
Skim milk (8-oz. glass)	1

In the Kitchen

CONFETTI RIBBON SANDWICHES

1 pkg. (8 oz.) Cream cheese
1 tbsp. chopped pimiento
1 tbsy. chopped watercress
2 slices white bread
2 slices whole wheat bread

In bowl, combine softened cheese, pimiento, and watercress Stack four slices of bread, alternating colors and spreading between each slice with cheese mixture Wrap in foil or wax paper and refrigerate an hour or more Press down on stack and trim crusts Cut into slices Makes four ribbon sandwiches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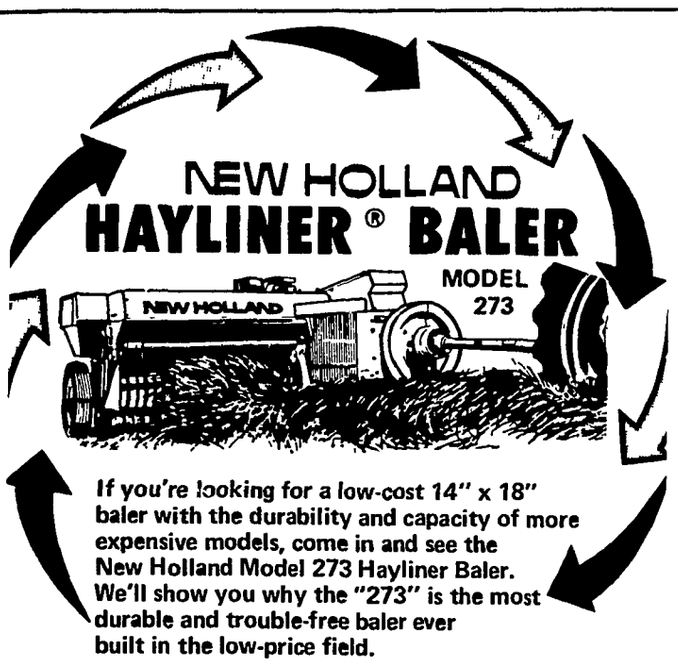

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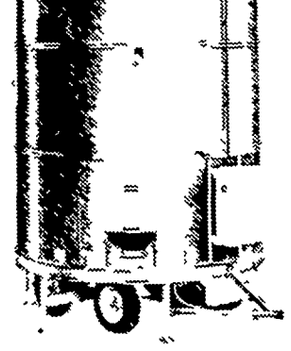

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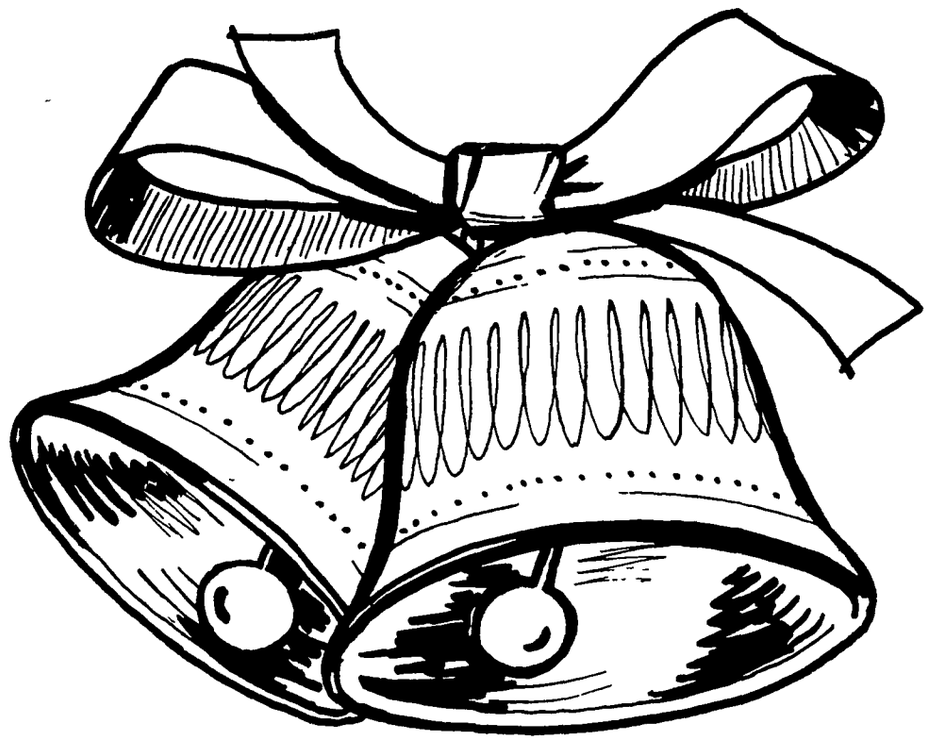

Season's Greetings

The management and personnel of all 3 offices of State Capital Savings and Loan Association and our representatives in other Pennsylvania cities and towns join in extending to all our customers and friends our best wishes for a very Merry Christmas and a peaceful and prosperous New Year. May your Holiday Season be filled with joy and the coming year be a good one for you and yours.

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R D 2, Columbia

DUTCHMAN FEED MILLS, INC.
R. D. 1, Stevens

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Stevens, Pa.

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R. D. 2, Peach Bottom

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Markets

(Continued From Page 1)

one area farmer. His observation is borne out by some feed to milk price ratios compiled by Inter-State Milk Producers Cooperative

According to the Inter-State figures, the feed to milk price ration was 1-to-1 76 in November of last year but was down to 1-to-1 65 last month The figure for December will be "much worse" than the November figure, according to Inter-State, reflecting the soaring price for protein feed.

Milk prices have nevertheless gone up, there's a good demand for milk and some even feel there's a shortage The average 1970-71 price per hundredweight of 3.5 percent fat milk was $6.76 in the Philadelphia market. The current price is $7.31.

Nevertheless, the input costs for feed will have to drop fast, according to a local dairy spokesman, or else the price for milk is going to have to go up drastically

BEEF

Beef prices have been making news on area livestock auctions for the past few weeks' Record highs have been reported at several locations, but at least one authority feels that beef prices have peaked, at least for the time being

Increased beef prices do not seem to reflect any rise in feed costs There is some feeling that the nation may be headed into a long-range beef shortage, and that the prices may also be up because of a short-term shortage brought about by poor weather conditions affecting Midwest feedlots

"More and more people seem to be eating more and more meat these days," we were told. "This probably comes from general prosperity, but much higher demands are going to cause higher prices."

Another factor affecting beef prices is the fact that feeders are tending to concentrate more in a few Midwest locations, rather than nationwide. Transportation charges to major market areas are becoming more of an item in beef prices

It was also pointed out that while beef animal numbers are up, the average market weight is down by 150 to 200 pounds. Although more animals are raised, total animal numbers are no longer as useful as they once were in computing total beef production

One local observer feels that beef producers may be holding back on their market animals till after the year-end " Some of these producers are gambling that they'll be better off financially by holding some of their animals till next year."

HOGS

Like the beef market, hog price increases seem to be reflecting a much improved supply and demand picture. Hog prices peaked this week at about 34c a pound on local markets. Most observers feel this is as high as the price will go, but nobody's taking any bets that it won't go higher.

Hog prices as recently as two months ago were about 28c a pound.

Area hog farmers,though, have spied a few thorns among the roses. The price for hog feed is skyrocketing along with other feed prices, and much of the market advance has been cancelled by an increased cost of business

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Thursday, January 4, 7:30 P.M.

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the jet age product developed by Pfizer Research that out performs all antibiotics. Also hear one of the nations outstanding hog nutrition men, Mr. Glenn Burleson from South Carolina.

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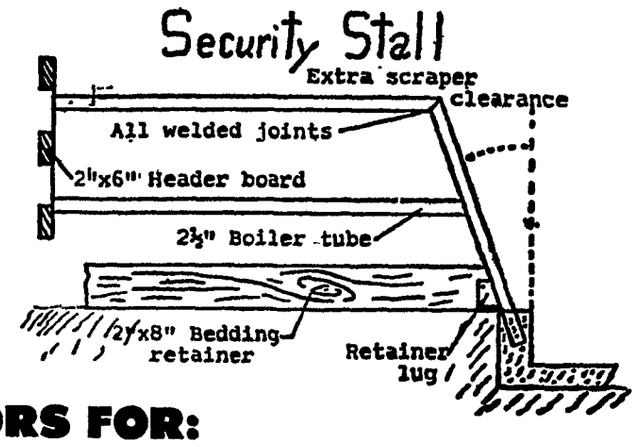

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Neppco Broadens Service

Directors of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council have given their approval to a plan which would involve the restructuring of the organization and the broadening of its services to members.

Meeting in Hershey recently, the NEPPCO board "approved in principle" a report of the goals, membership and objectives committee and referred it to the executive committee for refinement and implementation in co-operation with members of the committee which made the proposal.

Operating on the principle that if NEPPCO is to grow effectively and if membership is to be gained certain accomplishments are needed prior to a membership drive, the committee suggested:

1. Poultrymen must be made aware of what NEPPCO has been doing for them.

2. The objectives of NEPPCO must be restructured along service lines.

3. The entire poultry organization structure of the Northeast must be changed, so that NEPPCO is no longer an arm of state organizations but that it functions as a strong regional service organization with state divisions.

4. Membership in NEPPCO be structured around the people who own birds — as the base.

The committee then suggested that, as a service organization, NEPPCO should concentrate on some or all of the following areas, to meet members' needs:

a. Service as a technical clearinghouse on problems of ecology, residues and special diseases. It should find the best means and personnel for attacking a problem in question, especially among NEPPCO members and state universities.

b. Operate as a technical clearinghouse to ascertain what laws are coming up, what they mean, how they might affect members and what can be done about them.

NEPPCO also should give a realistic interpretation of present laws, find out whom to approach to see that the laws are interpreted properly by local inspectors and provide assistance in getting around and through bureaucratic red tape.

The organization would determine what legislative help is needed by NEPPCO members on such matters as freight rates, taxes and taxing structures and agricultural land use. This might involve lobbying, either alone or in co-ordination with other poultry organizations

c. As an information clearinghouse, NEPPCO would tell members what is going on in the industry, how it might affect the northeastern poultryman and what can be done about it.

d In the area of education, NEPPCO would embark on programs to be sure that the northeastern poultry industry is represented properly and continually to both state legislators and the Congress.

NEPPCO also would be charged with making sure these legislators have a clear understanding of what the industry is, not only as an agricultural enterprise, but as a group performing extemely useful nearby services to northeastern consumers

In the same area of operation, NEPPCO would be involved in training — through selfsustaining meetings — holding such sessions as the egg quality school, marketing schools and turkey schools, among others.

The committee emphasized that the executive director must be freed to be on the program at each state at least once during the year, to explain the current situations in all of the above areas and to answer questions and get "grass roots" impressions on needs.

With the approval of the change in NEPPCO's approach, the committee outlined a campaign aimed at adding 200 new members during the coming year.

In addition to publicizing NEPPCO's revamped setup, the drive would include the mailing of a brochure and a newsletter, the setting up of state or area meetings to acquaint poultrymen with NEPPCO's aims and services and the use of personal calls on poultrymen.

Members of the goals, membership and objectives committee, which was chaired by Dr. John Dodge of Agway, Syracuse, N Y., included George W Robinson, Kreamer, Pa.; George L Humphrey, Poland Spring, Maine, and Henry Saglio, Glastonbury, Conn. Their meeting also involved Hendrik Wentink of Lancaster, president, and Richard I. Ammon, Fairless Hills, Pa., executive director

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Are you interested in maintaining our free enterprise system?

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Will you join with hundreds of other farm families to work together to solve problems we cannot solve ourselves?

Will you help our organization get a fair assessment figure on land used for agriculture?

Lancaster County Farmers Association is a voluntary, non-partisan, general farm organization with many years of experience in all levels of government, representing our farm family members.

Lancaster County Farmers Association, through Pennsylvania Farmers' Association and American Farm Bureau Federation can help you secure all these privileges and services.

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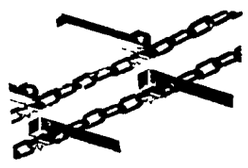

½ & ⅝" Nickel Alloy Chains
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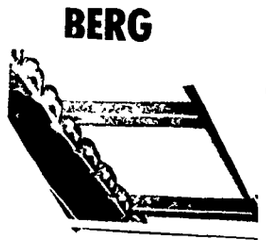

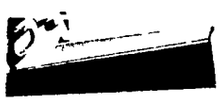

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Help Us Serve You

If your organization didn't make our farm calendar this week, it's not because we don't like you or your organization.

We may have missed it in the rush. Or maybe you forgot to tell us.

Either way, we'd like to extend our farm community service to you.

To get on the Farm Calendar, remind us by calling 394-3047 or 626-2191 or by writing to Lancaster Farming, 22 E. Main St., Lititz, Pa. 17543. And help us serve you better.

BEFORE YOU BUY ANY SILO OR SILO EQUIPMENT....

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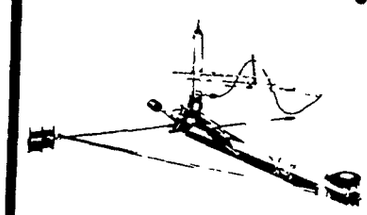

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SPECIAL DEAL ON STARLINE UNLOADERS WHILE THEY LAST

STARLINE UNLOADER AUTOMATIC BELT FEEDERS

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Participating in the extended phase of a public affairs educational program being conducted jointly by The Pennsylvania State University Cooperative Extension Service and Department of Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology are, from left: Charles H. Rohrer, Paradise RD 1; Peter H. Norton, Extension community resource development specialist at Penn State and group coordinator; and Chris M. Lantz, 53 Logging Road, Leola. The group of 36 people is involved in studies related to factors influencing rural development, environmental quality, the provision to services in smaller municipalities, communications, and government. Those taking part have received W. K. Kellogg Fellowships which defray costs of instruction, study materials, and room and board while at the institutes and on field trips.

Prepare Tobacco Show Entries

The annual Lancaster County Tobacco Show for adults and FFA members will be held Thursday afternoon, January 4, 1973, at the Farm and Home Center, 1383 Arcadia Road, Lancaster.

Adult entries for the show will be accepted from 12 o'clock noon until 1:30 p.m FFA enteries will be entered from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Classes for the show will be short and long wrappers, short and long fillers, and short and long binders. Leaf lenght is based upon 26 inches more or less.

A hand of tobacco shall consist of 15 leaves tied with another tobacco leaf. Only one entry per individual will be permitted in each class.

Farm Show classes and rules will be followed in this Lancaster show. All exhibits entered will be taken to the State Farm Show the following week.

This show is sponsored by the Lancaster County Tobacco Growers Association, the Lancaster Leaf Tobacco Board of Trade, and the Cooperative Extension Service.

BEAT SPRING!! (BEAT SHORTAGE OF RAW MATERIALS)

FOR BEST RESULTS IN 1973 SEASON

USE Farmers SINCE 1904 AS GOOD AS THE BEST AND BETTER THAN THE REST PREMIUM FERTILIZER

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BEAT THE WET SPRING FIELDS FERTILIZE THIS FALL AND WINTER

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Public Sales Register

MON. JAN. 1- Feeder Pig Sale of 600 Head, East Earl Twp., Lancaster Co., Pa. Sale No. 1 at North end of Goodville at 1:00 P.M. 240 Head of York, Hampshire and Duroc Feeder Pigs by Paul M. Zeiset. Sale No. 2 at 2:00 P.M. one mile North of Goodville, 360 Head of York, Hampshire and Duroc Feeder Pigs by John J. Zeiset. Elton Horning, Auctioneer.

SAT. DEC. 30- 10 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Equipment located 2 miles off Rt. 222 At Adamstown along Rt. 568 in Brecknock Twp., Berks County, Pa. Terms by Marvin K. Glase; LeRoy S. Horst, Auctioneer.

WED. JAN. 3- 12 Noon Public Sale of Mules and Draft and Driving Horses to be held at his new place of business, 2 miles East of Intercourse, at intersection of Route 340 and New Holland Road, 4 miles South of New Holland. Sale by Paul Z. Martin, Blue Ball, Pa.; Martin Auctioneers.

THURS. JAN. 4- Noon John & Helen Farrington Complete Dispersal at the farm. Go north from Lititz on Rte.501 to Rte. 322, turn west, then 1st road left, go to stop sign, turn right, 1st farm. Directly north of Lancaster, Pa. John and Helen Farrington, owners, Lititz R.D. No. 2, R. Austin Backus, Inc. Sale Mgrs. and Auctioneers, Mexico, N.Y.

FRI. JAN. 5 - David H. Good Consignment Sale located ½ mile North of Rt. 23 on Maple Avenue in Leola. Watch for sale sign. Farm Implements, Horse Drawn Implements, new tools, etc. Frank and Paul Snyder and Robert Martin, Auctioneers.

SAT. JAN. 6- 1:30 P.M. Feeder Pig Sale located 2½ miles South of Bethel from US 22 and 6 miles North of Myerstown, Pa. along US 501. Sale by Norman M. Martin, RD 1, Myerstown, Pa.

WED. JAN. 10- 9 A.M. Paul Z. Martin's First Consignment Farm Equipment Sale for 1973 to be held at his new place of business, 2 miles East of Intercourse, at intersection of Route 340 and New Holland Road, 4 miles South of New Holland. Sale by Paul Z. Martin, Blue Ball, Pa.; Martin Auctioneers and Associates, R. W. Horst and Clyde Wolgemuth.

SAT. JAN. 13- Public Sale of farm equpment, shop tools and household goods located 1 mile East of Hinkletown off Rt. 322 Lancaster Co., Pa. Sale by Phares H. Zimmerman; LeRoy S. Horst and Paul W. Horst, Auctioneers.

THURS. JAN. 25- Public Sale of Dairy Cattle and Farm Equipment located along Pleasant Valley Road between Ephrata and Farmersville, from Ephrata go East on 322, turn South on Pleasant Valley Road, ½ mile to farm. Sale by Marvin L. Brubaker. John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

SAT. JAN. 27- Public Sale of Farm Equipment, livestock and household goods located 1 block south of Terre Hill along Rte. 897 next to Terre Hill Silo Company in East Earl Twp., Lancaster County, Pa. Sale by Rufus Nolt; LeRoy S. Horst and Nevin Martin, Auctioneers.

SAT. JAN. 27- 9 A.M. Sharp Large Farm Machinery Dispersal located approx. 2½ miles southwest of Stewartstown, Pa., in York Co. (Take Interstate 83 to exit 1, then east on Rt. 851 to Stewartstown and follow signs to sale). Sale by Mr. & Mrs. Quention McCleary, Stewartstown, Pa. RD No. 2; Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer.

THURS. FEB. 1- Public Sale of farm equipment and household goods located 1 mile East of Terre Hill off Rt. 625 along side of Union Grove Elementary School in East Earl Twp., Lancaster Co., Pa. Sale by Reuben Zimmerman; LeRoy S. Horst, Auctioneer.

FRI. FEB. 2- 9:30 A.M. All Day Consignment Sale by David H. Good located on North Maple Avenue, Leola, ½ mile North of Route 23, watch for sale sign. Frank and Paul Snyder, Auctioneers.

SAT. FEB. 3- Public Sale of Farm Equipment, Dairy Cattle and milking equipment located 2 miles North of Schaefferstown off Rte. 501. Sale by Mark Horning. John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

SAT. FEB. 10- Public Sale of Farm Equipment, some cattle, some household goods located between Ephrata and Rothsville along Rothsville Road. Sale by Jonas M. Reiff. John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

WED. FEB. 14- Public sale of Farm Equipment, Heifers, and Pickup Truck located approximately 4 miles Northwest of Myerstown, north on Rte. 645, turn West at Burkholders Butcher Shop and follow sale arrows. Sale by Paul Z. Zimmerman. John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

WED. FEB. 28- Public Sale of Farm Equipment and Complete Dairy Herd Dispersal located between Schaefferstown and Cornwall along Rt. 419 at Buffalo Springs next to Keller Bros. Sale by Elmer M. Martin. John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

SAT. MARCH 3- Public Sale of Farm Equipment located between Ephrata and Farmersville at Metzler Road, next to Metzler's Mennonite Church. Sale by Clayton L. Oberholtzer John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

THURS. APRIL 5- Alfred R Brandt Arbandale Farms Complete Dispersal of Registered Holstein Herd, RD 2, Lebanon, Pa., 2 miles North of Lebanon and Five miles South of Fredericksburg on Route 343. Harris Wilcox, Bergen, N. Y. Sales Mgr. and Auctioneer.

WEST NOTTINGHAM AUCTION

Route 276, Rising Sun, Maryland

We will hold sale as usual Monday, December 25, 1972. Barn will be open from 2 P.M. for consignment of livestock.

Regular sale New Year's Day

JOHN & HELEN FARRINGTON

COMPLETE DISPERSAL

THURSDAY, JANUARY 4

LITITZ, PA.

At the farm. Go north from Lititz on Rte. 501 to Rte. 322, turn west, then 1st road left, go to stop sign, turn right, 1st farm. Directly north of Lancaster, Pa.

70 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

Bang's Certified, T.B. Accred., All tests up to date. Exam for Preg. & Mastitis.

DHIR HERD AVERAGE: 1972 31 Cows 286d 17,944 M. 3.8 percent 675 FAT!!

DAUGHTERS OF THESE FAMOUS SIRES SELL!!

5 by "Kingpin" - 3 by "Admiral" - 4 by Galaxy - 3 by "Marquis" 5 by Astronaut Apollo - Pres. King - Admiral Imperial Chief and others.

THESE HIGH RECORD COWS ALL SELL!!

1 with 907 fat, 3 yrs.
2 with 835 f, 4 yrs., 805 fat, 3 yrs.
4 from 704 to 789 fat as 3 and 4 yr. olds.
9 from 618 to 673 fat, mostly as 3 yr. olds.
5 from 552 to 599 fat, mostly as 2 yr. olds.
2 with 483 and 406 fat at 2 yrs.
Records to 24,322 of milk.
This is a very young herd just in their prime.

THE PEDIGREES ARE VERY DEEP WITH TOP RECORDS ALL THE WAY!!

- A "Kingpin" with 805 f., 21,590 M. at 3 yrs. Her dam with 725 f. by Admiral, next dam with 737 fat, next dam with 801 fat. A full pedigree and bred to Pawnee Farm Arlinda Chief.

- There are others with top pedigrees and the heifers from these cow families are sensational.

MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW TO ATTEND AND BUY FROM THIS GOOD BREEDING HERD!!

Sale starts Noon Lunch Available Catalogs Heated Tent

CREDIT AVAILABLE BY CONTACTING CHARLES C. MYERS, LANCASTER, PA. AHEAD OF SALE.

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Owners,
Lititz, Pa. RD2

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1972

10 A.M.

Located 2 miles off Rte. 222 at Adamstown along Rte. 568 in Brecknock Twp., Berks County, Pa.

2510 John Deere Tractor, 549 hours, excellent cond.; J.D. No. 336 hay baler with thrower used 1 season; J.D. 2 row corn planter used 1 season; J.D. 2 row cultivator; J.D. 9 ft. Disc. KBA; J.D. PTO Silo Blower; J.D. mower No. 50; J.D. side rake 640; J.D. No. 34 Harvester 1 row; J.D. PTO hammermill; J.D. 48 loader; 2 J.D. heavy duty forage wagons; J.D. 14 ft. wagon high sides; 2-16 ft. wagons; New Idea No. 323 1 row corn picker; 26 ft. bale elevator; 12 ft. silo unloader; MC chopper; 4 Surge milkers 50 lbs. pails; 15 cu. ft. freezer used 1 year; milk cans, other milking equipment and household goods. This is only a partical listing. Sale due to health reasons. Machinery has been well taken care of and is in excellent condition.

Terms by **Marvin K. Glase**
215-777-2977

LeRoy S. Horst, Auctioneer

PUBLIC SALE

OF MULES
DRAFT AND DRIVING HORSES

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 3, 1973

at 12:00 noon

To be held at my New Place of Business, 2 miles East of Intercourse, at intersection of Route 340 and New Holland Road, 4 miles South of New Holland.

2 Load from Kentucky consisting of 9 Sorrel Mules; pair of 5 year old Mares; pair of 4 year olds; 2 pair of 3 year olds; 1 outstanding Blond Sorrel Mare Mule will be 3 years old in Spring; 1 7 yr. old Black Mule; pair outstanding SORREL BELGIAN MARES 4 and 6 year olds, weight 1700-lbs. each, in foal to sorrel jack; 8 yr. old Sorrel Mare in foal to same jack, 1600-lbs.; 3 yr. old Sorrel Mare, 1300-lbs.; 7 yr. old Sorrel Mare in foal to Sorrel Beligan; 1 pair 8 yr. old Sorrel Mares, 1800-lbs. each, in foal to sorrel jack; 1 pair 6 yr. old Sorrel Mares, 1500-lbs. each; 1 pair 8 yr. old Sorrel Mares, 1750-lbs. each, broke in foals to jack; 1 4 yr. old Sorrel Gelding, broke, 1700-lbs.; 5 yr. old Sorrel Gelding, broke; pair 5 yr. old Sorrel Geldings, 1500-lbs. each and broke best; 1 Spotted Gelding 1700-lbs., outstanding and broke; 1 Spotted Gelding, 1500-lbs., broke; 1 Bay Mare, 5 yr. old, broke, in foal to Belgian.

NOTE—This is the best load of Draft Horses and Mules I believe I have ever shipped.

DRIVING and SADDLE HORSES

Sorrel Gelding, 1250-lbs. real type and broke; Roan Gelding Walking 16-hands, 7 yr. old, broke; 5 yr. old Sorrel Gelding nice type and broke; 3 yr. old Chestnut Mare, 15.1, real handsome mare; 5 yr. old Brown Gelding, 15.2; 8 yr. old Sorrel Gelding; 4 yr. old Bay Gelding.

We will also have Acclimated and Commission Horses, some Standardbred Horses.

NOTICE—Driving Horses hitched at 10:00 a.m.

Sale starts at 12:00 noon

PAUL Z. MARTIN
Blue Ball, Pa. 717-354-6671
Business: 768-8108

MARTIN AUCTIONEERS
NEXT SALES
Wednesday, February 7 and Wednesday, March 7

The Pennsylvania Swine Breeders Cooperative

All Breed Bred Gilt Sale

Scheduled for January 9-10 at the Farm Show Building Harrisburg, Penna.,

HAS BEEN CANCELLED

DUE TO THE HOG CHOLERA SITUATION. THIS INCLUDES ALL BREEDS.

For additional information contact the following bred secretaries:

Berkshire Swine
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Chester White Swine
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RD 1, Abbottstown, Pa. 17301
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George Zimmerman, Sec.
RD 1, Grantville, Pa. 17028
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Dean Fetterolf, Sec.
Centre Hall, Pa. 16828
Landrace Swine
Jay Blatt, Sec.
RD 2, Annville, Pa. 17003
Poland China Swine
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RD 3, Benton, Pa. 17814
Spotted Swine
Richard P. Shulley, Sec.
RD 2, Jonestown, Pa. 17038
Yorkshire Swine
Wellington Hiester, Sec.
RD 3, Fleetwood, Pa. 19522

Interstate Asks Aid For Dairy Farmers

"Dairy farmers seek immediate relief from high feed prices and must have aid 'now'", asserted Dr. James E. Honan, general manager, Inter-State Milk Producers Cooperative, Thursday.

Honan called upon agricultural leaders throughout the Northeast to rally and secure urgently needed help. "Regardless of the source," continued Honan, "assistance is required to combat soaring feed prices They are going up, up, up," declared the dairy leader.

The concerned manager for dairy farmers asied U.S. Agricultural Secretary Earl L. Butz, Pa Secretary of Agricultural James A. McHale, and Pa Milk Marketing Board chairman Harry Kapleau, Thursday, to provide an immediate solution to the milk producers' problem of high feed costs.

Specific action from Inter-State Milk Producers Cooperative will be made by the board of directors at a meeting called for Jan. 3, 1973. This action resulted from the members' delegates action on Nov. 15, 1972. This feed shortage has reduced the supply of milk by five per cent and will continue unless immediate action is taken, concluded Dr. Honan.

Sale Register

FRI JAN. 5- 10·30 A M. Hammondale Acres Holstein Milking Herd Dispersal at the farm located three miles North of Chambersburg, Pa. one mile south of Letterkenny Army Depot, Gate 1, between Cheesetown and Salem Church. Terms by Gerald T and Mabel Hammond, Chambersburg RD 3, Pa Owners, Ralph W. Horst, Auctioneer

FRI JAN 26- 9 A.M Complete Dispersal of Equipment, Dairy and Horsepower, located north of the Fairmount and Tayloria Road, 4 mile south of Kirkwood, 10 mile southeast of Quarryville, Little Britain Township. Terms by Stephen K Smocker, Kreider and Diller Auctioneers

SAT JAN. 20-11 A M Absolute Auction C-Merriken Fertilizer, Inc , Chestertown, Md. Harry Rudnick & Sons, Inc., Galena, Md , Sale Managers and Auctioneers

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Cute little St. Bernard puppies, 7 weeks old. Phone 653-5811

For Sale - 8 Hampshire and Yorkshire Cross feeder pigs. Call 367-2015

Interstate Milk Producers Cooperatives 3,000 members are located in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virgina, and West Virginia. The metropolitan areas of Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington are affected.

Try A Classified Ad It Pays!

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 2 Yorkshire Cross sows ready to farrow with second litters. Boars and butcher hogs. Brown eggs 40c to 50c AKC St. Bernard female $25.00; Keeshound female $10.00; A.K. Beiler, Quarryville RD No. 3, Strasburg South to Mt. Eden Church, 1 mile west.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - TD6 crawler with loader. Weaver Fox, Leola RD No. 1 at Brownstown, Pa.

For Sale - Circular saw rig 23" blade; nice AC WD tractor rebuilt motor and pulley; L152 International truck, good tires, heavy steel flat bed, 16 ft. Phone 464-3883

Flameless Gas Brooders

Tingley Rubbers & Boots All Sizes

Maes Inflations

Cattle Wormers - Thinbenzole & Tramsoil

AARON S. GROFF

Farm & Dairy Store

RD3, Ephrata, Pa. Phone 354-0744

17572 (Hinkletown) Store Hours 7 A.M. to 9 P.M. Closed Tue. & Sat. at 5:30 P.M.

We wish for you the blessings of Christmas.
May the radiance of the Star of Bethlehem light your way to peace and contentment in the coming year.

GEHMAN BROS.

1 Mile North of TerreHill on Route 897

East Earl RD1 Ph. 445-6272

DEPENDABLY YOURS

LOW PRICED GAS

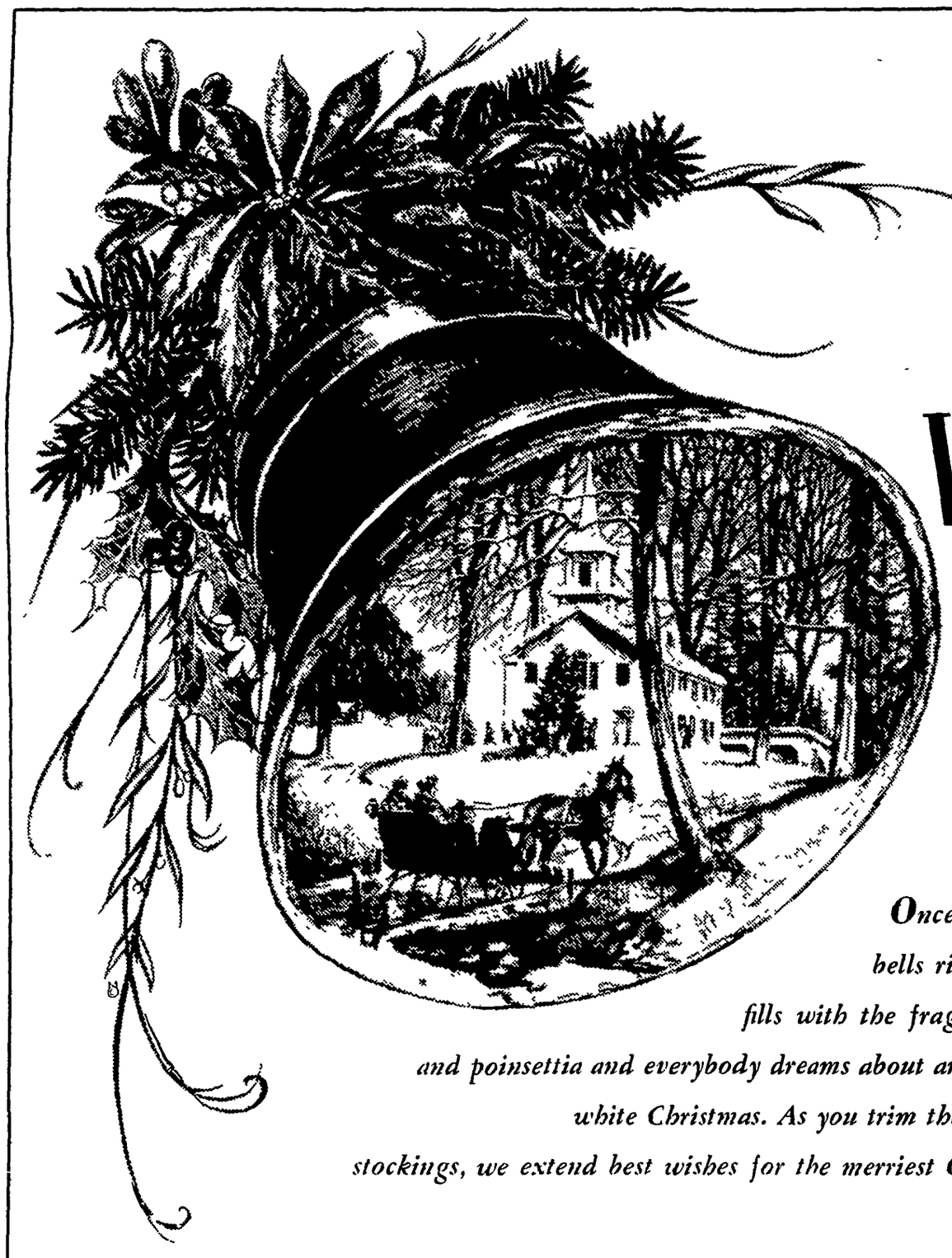
We Deliver LP-Gas

No matter where you live, you can count on us to service LP-Gas needs fast and efficiently.

AGWAY

LP-GAS

AGWAY Petroleum Corporation
Box 1197 Dillerville Road
Lancaster, Pa.
Dail - 717-397-4954



Best Wishes to You

Once again holiday bells ring out, the air fills with the fragrance of holly and poinsettia and everybody dreams about an old-fashioned white Christmas. As you trim the tree and stuff stockings, we extend best wishes for the merriest Christmas ever!

AGRI-INC.

R.D. 2 Ephrata, Pa. (Farmersville)

Mail Box Market

Wanted - Amish Buggy. John K. Beiler, Quarryville RD No. 3, along Rte. 372

For Sale - Approx. 10 ton new ear corn; 2 bred heifers; 1 Grade and 1 Registered. Phone 684-8690

For Sale - Jamesway Barn Cleaner unit, good condition, $175. Phone 354-0266.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 2 Surge milkers with electric pulsators and timer. Also 20 qt. stainless teel carrying pails with lids. Clam B. Stoltzfoos, Hess Road, Leola RD No. 1, Pa.

For Sale - Approximately 40 ton of corn silage on the pile. Call 215-267-6725

For Sale - Feeder Pigs. Phone 717-284-4598

Mail Box Market

Wanted - Large bucket-a-day coal stove. Prefer Peerless. Stephen G. Lantz, Box 176A, Iona Road, Lebanon, Pa. 17042

For Sale - Allis Chalmers D-14 tractor with Industrial Loader on, new paint, excellent. Phone 733-8708

For Sale - Cocker Spaniel pups Call 445-6067

For Sale - 13 Yorkshire-Duroc Cross feeder pigs. Phone 733-3538, Elvin M. Hursh, Lititz RD No. 4

DeLaval around the barn glass pipe line for 40 cows $500. Phone 215-269-3442

For Sale - New snowmobile trailer with big tires Phone 354-7510

Services Offered

Wanted - Carpenter work. Will build houses, pole barns, corn barns, garages, or chicken houses. Write Samuel S. Lapp, Christiana, Pa. Box 274, 17509 or Driver. Phone 529-2841.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Good conditioned oil space heater with 250 gal oil tank. Best offer. Call 464-2566

Wanted - A used model No. 540 Int. Semi-Mounted plow with 16" trip bottoms fully equipped Must not be bent! Phone 717-865-5693

For Sale - 12 Jamesway water bowls Phone Manheim 665-6059

Miscellaneous

Wanted - Indian Relic collection large or small. Phone 301-398-234 or write School House Farm R D. 4, Elkton, Md.

For Sale - Large white Columbian cookstove, like new Phone 382-4409

For Sale - Fence Posts. Phone 717-786-2146.

Free liquid chicken manure Phone 786-2853

WOOD SHAVINGS. Ideal for work-ways and bedding. $12 per ton Can be delivered in bulk loads of 10-12 tons. Less expensive than straw or tanbark. Contact Bob Geist at Leola Supply Co. Inc Ph. 717-658-6811.

Sawdust & Shavings
42 cu yd Loads Delivered
ED VOGT, MEDFORD, N.Y.
Phone 609-654-7489 aft 6

Cash For Pups
I need Purebred and extra cute mixed breeds in litter lots, 7 to 10 week old. Must be clean and healthy Contact Pup Man at Root's Farmers Market, R.D 1, Manheim, Pa Every Tuesday 4 P M to 8 P.M. No Phone Calls.

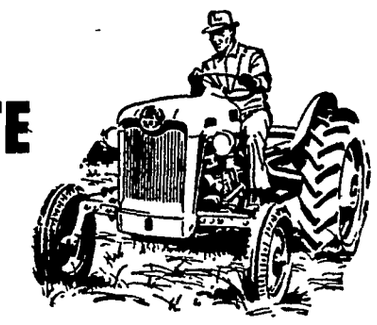
Pets

For Sale - English Pointer shooting or field trial dogs, breeding by National Champion bloodlines, Sire Counter Charge, Dam Habderdasher Phone 717-397-9133 after 3 P M

Get "LIKE NEW" Performance

WITH A COMPLETE

Ford TRACTOR



Engine Overhaul

ALLEN H. MATZ, INC.

NEW HOLLAND Ph. 354-2214

ALL DAY

CONSIGNMENT SALE

FRIDAY, JAN. 5, 1973

9:30 A.M.

on North Maple Avenue, Leola, ½ mile North of Route 23, watch for sale sign.

Variety of Tractors, Farm Machinery, Horse Drawn Implements, Lumber, New Hardware and Tools, etc.

SALE BY

DAVID H. GOOD

Frank & Paul Snyder, Auct.

Next sale Friday, Feb. 2,1973

Not responsible for accidents

CALL Elmer Beiler

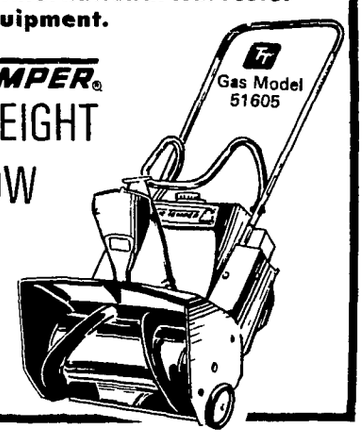
Choose your weapon

Easy does it with International Harvester snow removal equipment.

TRUE TEMPER

THE LIGHTWEIGHT POWER SNOW SHOVEL

25% Discount



CALL Leroy Zook

WEAVERLINE FEED CARTS

EARLY DISCOUNT on Lancaster Silo and Unloaders, Ryder Barn Equipment

CALL Bob or Less

New 816-9 ft, Mower Conditioner $1000.00

Just Received 1 Car Load of

1 PR. PICKERS

1 PR. Pickers Buy Now, Pay Next Year

Beat the Price Rise

USED EQUIPMENT

NH No. 27 Hopper Type Blower
Used 234-2 row mtd. corn picker
503 Combine 6 Row Corn Head
101 I.H. Spreaders - Special
504 I.H. Diesel Tractor
IH - 37 Baler with Engine
N.H. Super 68 Baler w Engine
1 806 Tractor
J.D. 2010 Tractor & Loader
New Corn Cribs
Farmall 656 D Hydro Tractor
Farmall 1026 D Hydro Tractor
Farmall 240 with Cultivator Tractor
I.H. 460 Utility Tractor
Farmall 1206 D Tractor

PARTS DEPARTMENT

CALL Dick Bomberger

CALL US! IT COULD BE WE HAVE IT.

TOBACCO PAPER

50 lbs. Rolls 14¢ lb.

25 lbs. Rolls 15¢ lb.

Tingley Boots & Rubbers

ALL SIZES AVAILABLE

International Anti-freeze in New Re-usable 1 gal. Jugs only $1.69 gal.

CALL Titus Burkholder

INVENTORY SALE FROM LISTER

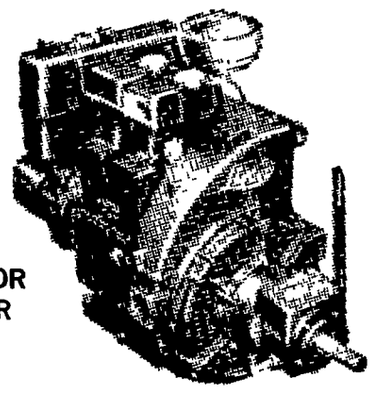
10 PERCENT OFF on all NEW Diesels While They Last

FOR SALES—SERVICE—PARTS

+ Used VA 7½ H.P.
+ Used SR2 Rebuilt
+ Used HR2 Rebuilt
+ New SL2 - 8 H.P. Special Price
+ Ask us about our New Automatic controls for Starters and low oil protection

We Have Some Very Good Buys On Used Diesel Engines.

AREA DISTRIBUTOR FOR LISTER DIESEL ENGINES



USED BULK MILK TANKS

1000 gal. Esco
500 gal. Mueller Model M
500 gal. Esco
300 gal. Esco
10 can - can cooler
14 can - can cooler
16 can - can cooler
1 used 3 H.P. Lehigh Compressor

Distributor for Milkeeper and Mueller Milk Tanks Complete line of Bulk Tank Kleansors New Model Klenzate Bulk Tank Washers 1500 series.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

RADIO CONTROLLED TRUCKS FOR BETTER SERVICE

C. B. HOOBER & SON

INTERCOURSE, PENNA. PHONE 768-8231

For Rent

For Rent and Partnership, Barn 50 x 100 3 floors, stable or storage. Phone Elverson 286-9705 or MO7-5329

Dairy Equipment

Used 1250 gal. Girton Milk Tank, good cond.
Used 600 gal. Mojonnier Milk tank Slightly damaged, good for holding tank.
Used 300 gal. Girton Milk Tank, good cond.
Used 350 gal. Esco Milk Tank
CLARK ELECTRIC
RD1, Kinzers, Pa.
Ph: Intercourse 786-8228

For Sale - 2 Holstein cows due January 31; Also Zero front door 8 can milk cooler; 24 cu. ft. chest type freezer. Phone 354-5360

Help Wanted

Help wanted to work in feed mill, either day or night shift.
Apply to:
Allied Mills, Inc.
3349 Hempland Road
Lancaster, Pa.
An equal opportunity employer

"Employment training for handicapped people — Mentally, Physically, Emotionally and Socially Disadvantaged. If you have not been able to keep a job in the past year because of your handicap, you are eligible for Goodwill Vocational Training. For information call 394-0647 and ask for *Miss Burkholder*"

CAREER SALES PERSON AGRICULTURAL

We offer an opportunity for a career in selling with a major national firm.

For information send your resume to Box 266C, c-o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Penna. 17543

Farm Equipment

1965 Chevrolet Pickup Truck 8' Body, R & H, Positraction Rear. Call 215-445-6272

5, 7 and 1 Ton Bulk Feed Bins
JD 2010 Gas Tractor, good condition
Oliver HG Crawler
All type of Tractors and Farm Machinery.
ELWOOD FLOWERS
Manheim RD2, Pa.
Phone 653-4839

Allis Chalmers HD5 Bulldozer, New Hydraulic & Blade, Power Takeoff Shaft, Excellent Cond. Wm. Engle, Cochranville, Ph: 215-593-5509

Used 4¼ H.P. Lister Diesel Engine, Electric Start and Generator. Rebuilt. Call 215-445-6272.

USED TRACTORS
Ford Jubilee
Ford 8 N
Ford 3000 Selecto-O-Speed
Ford 4000 Gas
Ford 5200 Diesel
Ford 6000 Commander
Ford 961 Gas
LANCASTER FORD TRACTOR
2166 Willow Street Pike
Lancaster, Pa.
Phone 464-2746

Used Farmall H Tractor
Used Super A Tractor
Used Hawk Bilt Spreaders
Waiver of Finance charges till 1973.
COPE & WEAVER CO.
New Providence
786-7351

Christmas Joy

A light, bright, merry, fun-filled Christmas to you all . . . from us.

KINZER EQUIP. CO.
Kinzer, Pa.

HELP WANTED

We have an opening in our service department. All company benefits and good working conditions.

Contact
LARRY LAUSCH

PENN-JERSEY HARVESTORE
354-5171

FEEDER PIG SALE
600 HEAD
MONDAY, JAN. 1, 1973

East Earl Twp., Lancaster Co., Pa.
SALE NO. 1 - At North end of Goodville at 1:00 P.M.
240 Head of York, Hampshire and Duroc Feeder Pigs
Terms by Paul M. Zeiset
SALE NO. 2 at 2:00 P.M. one mile north of Goodville
360 Head of York, Hampshire and Duroc Feeder Pigs
3 way Cross Breeding
All breeding stock used from Certified Boars.
ALSO 12 HEAD OPEN GILTS.
Terms by John J. Zeiset
Elton Horning, Auctioneer
Information furnished day of sale or call 215-445-6298.

Farm Equipment

For Sale - 268 N.H. Baler with thrower; 8x18 flat wagon and hay racks with 7 ton Grove running gear; 206 bu. N. I. Spreader; No. 10 N. I. corn picker. Phone 733-8701

For Rent-Cement Finisher-$13.00 per day. Sander-$15.00 per day.
Howard Groff Co.
111 E. 8th St.
Quarryville, Pa. 17566

FARM SERVICE
For fast service on your NH, AC, or other farm equipment call 626-7766
Used Farm Equipment
N.H. Flail Attach. for N.H. Balers
Brady Flail Chopper
175-205 Bu. Flat Bed Spreaders, R & Lh Galv. Tank Spreaders
SP 6 H.P. Snow Thrower
Rider Mower with Snow Thrower Attached
New Snow Thrower for Tractor w-3 pt. hitch.

ROYAL BRUBAKER SALES * SERVICE
700 Woodcrest Ave.
RD No. 3 Lititz, Pa.
Ph: 626-7766

F-504 Tractor
Several good PTO manure spreaders

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER SALES & SERVICE
1054 S. STATE ST.
EPHRATA, PA.
PHONE 717-733-2283

Livestock For Sale

Need Extra Income? Raise hogs on contract. Phone 717-442-4632 daytime

Yorkshire service boars. Unrelated to other bloodlines in the east. Write or call. Delivery available.
LEON L. ARNOLD
1245 E. Cumberland St.
Lebanon, Pa. 17042
Phone 717-273-5880

Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts, carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, RD 1 Strasburg, Pa. PH: AC 717-786-2562.

Hampshire and Yorkshire Service Age Boars and Bred Gilts. Contact John Strawbridge, Stewartstown, Pa. 17363, Phone 301-996-2022

Wants to Buy - Red & White Holstein Calves. Kenneth D. Myer, RD3, Elizabethtown, Pa. Phone 717-367-3344.

Sows available on contract. You furnish labor and equipment, no risk. Phone 717-442-4632

SPF origin Hybrids bred to meet demand of commercial producer. Excellent litter size and growth rate. Final cross is four-way cross which adds vigor and carcass quality. Jet Age Swine Breeders, Inc., Nicholas Kohut, Manager. 717-768-8378.

Holiday Greetings

Greetings and best wishes to all our neighbors and patrons during this Yuletime.

LesterA.Singer
Ronks, Pa. **687-6712**

Farm Equipment

NEW EQUIPMENT
Case - New Idea - Gehl
Dunham Tillage Equipment
USED EQUIPMENT
8N Ford w-loader
N.H. 205 Spreader
Hawk Bilt Tank spreader
J.D. 2010 Diesel
1537 Uni-Loaders
730 Case-A-Matic
NI 701 Uni-Corn Picker
New Idea Spreaders
555 Windrower Case
Farmall H
430, & 970 Case Tractors
RENTAL EQUIPMENT
Case Uni-Loader
970 Case with 5 bottom plow
A. L. HERR & BRO.
Quarryville 786-3521

PARTS BY THE THOUSANDS:

Cat, Case, International, John Deere, Allis Chalmers, Oliver Cletrac.
ENGINES-Good Used.
CRAWLERS & LOADERS-Cheap.
Ben Lombardo
Equipment Co., RD6,
Sinking Springs,
Reading, Pa. 19608
Phone 215-678-1941;
944-7171

Farm Equipment

Used Sauder Loader
Used Case 150 Manure Loader
New
Case 393 Manure Loader
3 point scraper blades
WALTER BINKLEY & SON
R.D. 4, Lititz, Pa.
Phone 626-4705

Model MMG 350 Tractor
FARMERSVILLE EQUIP. INC.
Ephrata RD2, Pa. 717-354-4271

Best Wishes

Good tidings to you, friends and neighbors. Thanks for your patronage.

COPE & WEAVER CO.
New Providence, Pa.

COMMERCIAL BRED GILTS
25 HEAD
YORK-HAMP-DUROC CROSS
Bred to Purebred Yorkshire Boars
Due to start farrowing Jan. 5
FOR MORE INFORMATION
PHONE 717-359-7460

LEWIS L. MORRIS REAL ESTATE
334 W. 5th ST. **QUARRYVILLE, PA.**
OFFICE PH. 717-786-7328

South of Quarryville, 135 acre modern dairy farm, newly remodeled stone house built in early 1800's, new cow barn built in 1968 60 x 130 ft. with 64 free stalls, Double 4 Surge Harringbone milking parlor, 850 gallon ESCO icy wall bulk milk tank, 2 silos 20 x 60 ft., silo unloaders with fully automatic auger feeding system.
Farm in high state of cultivation, 20 acres woodland, approximately ¾ mile road frontage. Livestock and equipment can be bought. $183,000.

ERMA M. CRAMER, SALES LADY
Kirkwood, Pa.
Phone Area 717-529-2496

FARM TRACTOR
SERVICE SPECIAL
NOW IN EFFECT AT
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER
SALES & SERVICE
1054 So. State St., Ephrata, Pa.
Ph. (717) 733-2283
$ - CALL TODAY and SAVE - $

classified ads

Phone 394-3047 or 626-2191

Farm Equipment

DO YOU NEED....
Steel Wheels Made
Welding
Hauling
Repairs
Fabricating
All types engine work
or
Chain saw repairs
Call 215-445-6175
JOHN L. STAUFFER
Repair Service
Box 67 RD2 East Earl, Pa.

TRACTOR & MOTOR REPAIRS
Over 20 years experience with Ford tractors and equipment.
Shop & Road Service
Pickup and Delivery
WALT STIVELY, JR.
Springville Road
Quarryville RD3
Ph. 717-786-2252

Yuletide Greetings

Come all ye faithful. During this Holy Season, let's join in a prayer for world-wide peace and brotherhood.

M. M. WEAVER & SONS
Leola, Pa.

Farm Equipment

Rubber tired tractor with loaders-Fords, Massey Ferguson, Allis Chalmers, Case, Farmall, John Deere and Oliver; 4 wheel drive Payloaders; Case Uni Loaders; Crawler Tractors with loaders TD9, TD340, and 440 John Deere, Cletrac and Terratrac; New and Used Spreaders and Grinder-Mixers; Big Savings on New Grinder-Mixers; Tractor with loader and backhoe $1150. Savings on front and rear mtd. scraper blades; tractor chains, hundreds of crawler and wheel type tractors to choose from.
CLYDE E. KEENER
Intersection of Rt. 72 and 283
1531 Manheim Pike
Lancaster
Phone 717-569-9861

USED TRACTORS
XT 190 AC w-loader
2510 John Deere Gas
670 MM Diesel
50 John Deere
3020 JD Diesel w-turbo Charger
2010 JD Diesel
1 used 500 JD Snowmobile w-electric start.
20 percent down. No finance Charge till March 1st on Tractors, Hay, Combine and Forage Equipment.
Be sure to stop in for your 1973 John Deere Snowmobile.
WENGER IMPLEMENT, INC.
The Buck, Pa. 284-4141

1968 702 Diesel Uni Tractor
726 Husking Unit
Allis Chalmers D17 Tractor
871 Ford Diesel
ROY H. BUCH, INC.
Ephrata 859-2441

Buy where you can count on all 3
AUTHORIZED NEW HOLLAND
SALES · PARTS · SERVICE
Roy A. Brubaker
Lititz R.D.3
626-7766

Farm Equipment

USED MANURE SPREADERS
135 bu. New Idea Flail
135 bu. AC sgl btr.
165 bu. New Holland
155 bu. Hawk Bilt
USED TRACTORS
Case 1030 Diesel
Moline 670 Diesel
Case 730 Diesel
Case 730 Gas
Case 530 Diesel - sold
Case 430 Diesel
Case 411 Gas
Oliver 77 Gas
IHC Gas
Case SC
John Deere 2010 Gas
Buy at 1972 prices. Waiver of interest till Sept. 1 on new 1 and 2 row New Idea Corn Pickers.
New and Used Snow Mobiles in stock ready to go. Call for Prices.
KINZER EQUIP. CO.
Kinzers, Pa. Ph. 442-4186
Lanc. Customers Ph. 768-8916
Open till 9 P M Tuesdays.

Used J D 24T baler with ejector
EVERGREEN TRACTOR CO., INC.
30 Evergreen Rd Lebanon, Pa.
717-273-2616

For Sale - Remington PL-5 chain saw Has grip spikes and roller nose bar. Weighs 17 lbs. when filled, one owner $110. Call 717-949-6596

Oliver 1550 Diesel
FARMERSVILLE EQUIP. INC.
Ephrata RD2, Pa. 717-354-4271

A Christmas Wish

Candlelights, hearts aglow...we hope your season is filled with many wonderful things.
GRUMELLI FARM SERVICE
Quarryville, Pa.

Farm Equipment

2 used Wisconsin Gas Engines, 30 HP Electric Start, 21¼ HP with clutch. Phone 215-445-6272

AC CA Tractor and Cultivator
AC Gleaner C2 Combine Grass & Corn head.
M M Combine S P., like new
New and Used Hammer Mills and Mixers.
GRUMELLI FARM SERVICE
Quarryville Ph. 786-7318

Peace On Earth

May Christmas be reminiscent of the old-fashioned fun-filled Yules of yesterday.
SHOTZBERGER'S EQUIP.
Elm, Pa.

Poultry & Supplies

UP TO 10,000
READY-TO-LAY
KIMBER PULLETS
Locally Grown 20 weeks old in January.
Call Collect
215-536-3155

Farm Equipment

Used 320 Hesston S P Windrowe
Demonstrator 2000 Hesston Harvester
Used Tractor
D14 Allis Chalmers w-0 3 pt arm good condition $900.
STAUFFER DIESEL
312 W. Main St
New Holland, Pa
Ph 354-4181

Poultry & Supplies

For Sale - Turkeys, live or dressed Jacob E. Kauffman Christiana RD 1, Pa Box 115, 17509 along Bell Road, 1 mile South of Nine Points

KimberChiks and Started Pullets
Warren Sex-Sal, Golden Sex Link, Broiler Chicks — Cobb and Wt. Mt
MOYER'S CHICKS, INC.
Quakertown, Pa.
Ph. 215-536-3155

SHAVER STARCROSS
LAYERS
GREIDER LEGHORN FARMS, INC.
Phone 653-1855
MOUNT JOY R. 1, PA

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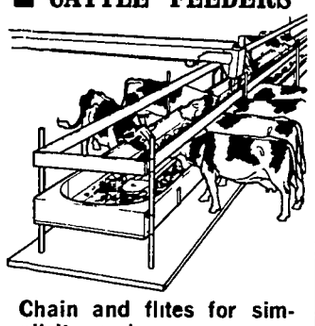
WATERERS
PETERSON'S CONCRETE - WITH CAST IRON TROUGHS
FAIRFIELD GALVANIZED - WITH STAINLESS STEEL TROUGHS
BEEF — DAIRY — HOGS
R.D. No. 2
Ephrata, Pa. 17522
(Farmersville)
Phone
Bus. 717-354-4275

LONGENECKER'S HATCHERY
Box 317 Elizabethtown, Pa. Ph: (717) 367-1545
J. J. WARREN SEX-SAL
KimberCHIKS
WHITE MOUNTAIN CROSS BROILER
STARTED PULLETS, 20 WEEKS

SEX-SAL		Leghorns	
1000	Feb. 13 '73	2500	Jan. 30 '73
		6000	Feb. 13 '73

FREY BROS. MFG.
QUARRYVILLE, PA. PHONE (717) 786-2146
Head Gates
Calf Creep
Farm Gates
Steel Fence
Free Stalls
Loading Chutes
(Slop Stops)
Automatic Wagon Hitch
Ritchie Waterers
Electric Gates
Al Chutes
Ear Tags
Feed Bunks
Hay Racks
Steel Buildings
WRITE FOR FREE CATALOGS

PATZ CATTLE FEEDERS



Chain and flites for simplicity and economy fit straight line bunks up to 200 ft long move all types of feed smoothly around bunk without sifting or separating
Your Lancaster Co. Dealer
LANDIS & ESBENSHADE
Box 5 Kirkwood, Pa.
17536
Ph. 717-786-7458
Service after the Sale

E. M. HERR
EQUIPMENT INCORPORATED
R.D. 1 WILLOW STREET (LANCASTER COUNTY) PA. 17584
AUTOMATED POULTRY & LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT
PHONE 717-464-3321
WE HANDLE THESE WELL KNOWN BRANDS BRANDS:
BEACON CAGES
CHORE-TIME FEEDERS
SHENANDOAH EQUIPMENT
BROCK FEED AND GRAIN BINS
CARDINAL AUGERS AND ELEVATORS
BROWER AND HUDSON HOG EQUIPMENT
BURCH EGG ROOM COOLERS AND DOORS
AEROVENT, COOLAIR, ACME, AND VENT-O-MATIC VENTILATION
BRAMCO EQUIPMENT
KALGLO DIMMERS
HART CUPS

Greetings of the Season

May you have the best
of all good things this Christmastime.

From Your Agway Friends.

G & G FEED & SUPPLY
Manheim
665-5001

HENRY B. HOOVER, INC.
Ephrata
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